



WE NOMINATE

Marver Hillel Bernstein, a hard-driving Princetonian for the past 18 years and a perceptive specialist in public and educational administration, who this week for the second time in three years appears on TOWN TOPICS' cover. To this 45-year old political scientist, with wide-ranging experience on the state, federal and international levels of government, belongs the high honor of becoming the first Dean of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, which gives every promise of developing into a graduate professional school in a form perhaps unique in American higher education.

Ever since the dramatic moment in 1961, when President Robert F. Goheen announced that Princeton with the support of an anonymously established \$35,000,000 foundation "would aspire to establish professional education for public service at a level of excellence comparable to what has been achieved over the years in the best schools of medicine and law," it has been obvious that the Wilson School would be confronted with rising responsibilities. The pressures of these challenges and the accelerating development of new programs of post-graduate study explain the creation of the deanship to which Bernstein has been elevated on the unanimous recommendation of two committees of experts.

Associate Director of the Woodrow Wilson School since 1962 and a prime mover in shaping exciting programs for careers in public and international affairs, Bernstein (effective July 1, 1964), succeeds economist Gardner Patterson, present Director, who is on leave this year. Just about a year ago, upon completing five years in the post, Patterson asked to be relieved of the directorship in order to return to full-time scholarship and Lester V. Chandler, another economist of the front rank, agreed to serve as Acting Director for a single

year. Screening groups were promptly brought into being and it was their emphatic conclusion that the best qualified candidate for dean was Bernstein.

A consultant over the years to any number of Federal agencies, including the Bureau of the Budget and the Economic Stabilization Agency, and widely publicized for his contributions in the early 1950's to the Connecticut Commission on State Government Organizations, Bernstein is the kind of scholar whose knowledge and executive abilities are constantly sought by government and professional associations. He was, for instance, the lone non-lawyer tapped in 1960 as a member of the Organizing Committee for a permanent President's Conference on Administrative Procedure and twice in the 1950's was called to the Near East as an adviser to Israel's Office of the State Controller.

Bernstein, among whose publications are "The Job of the Federal Executive," "The Politics of Israel" and "American Democracy in Theory and Practice," the last a top-notch college text in American Government, helped make headlines in 1960 as Associate Staff Director of a "task force" sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and concerned with "Federal Conflict of Interest Laws." This special committee called for a "thorough-going reconstruction of existing laws" — a program seeking balance between the country's need for protection against conflicts of interest and its crying need for high-talent personnel.

For his deep concern for the education of those on the threshold of policy-making responsibilities in public affairs; for his out-reach and imagination in helping mold programs as significant as the opportunities the Wilson School is now offering Federal Officials in Mid-Career; he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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See page 27

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This Is PRINCETON

HOW CAN I HELP?
Volunteer Center Is Ready.
"There is simply no end to the opportunities to serve in the Princeton community," Mrs. Edgar M. Gemmell remarked this week, as she dusted off the desk that will serve as nerve center for the new Volunteer Center.

Ready to open Monday at 4 Green Street (hours: 10-12, Monday through Friday, telephone 242-5872), the Volunteer Center was started by Mrs. Gemmell because she thought it would be a good idea if someone brought together the agency in desperate need of volunteer help and the idle pair of hands eager to turn a good deed.

The new Center is being launched with the blessing and the \$50 check of the Council of Community Services. From there, it will be supported entirely by the United Fund, which will buy stamps, pay the phone bill, order the filing cards and offer continuing thanks.

Volunteers who go to the Center (it's in the United Fund office) will fill out a biography, and will indicate the kind of work they would like to do, and how much time they can give.

The Center will give them reports on all agencies that might be of interest with descriptions of specific jobs. Then, the staff will arrange appointments for interviews if asked to do so.

"We are not a professional employment service," Mrs. Gemmell points out, "and we will not judge applicants. We just give out the information and set up the interviews. It's up to the agencies to decide which volunteers they want."

Who Needs Me? Well, what volunteers do agencies want? What kind of help can the Princeton volunteer give?

The list is limitless, the opportunities as wide as the horizon. For one thing, everyone is needed. Not only the woman who spends her time playing bridge, but the man who commutes, the teenager who attends high school, the elderly couple who has just retired.

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VOLUNTEERS TO AID VOLUNTEERS: Mrs. Edgar M. Gemmell (right) is the founder of a new Princeton agency, the Volunteer Center, which will open at 4 Green Street Monday. Her associate is Mrs. John Hite, who will serve on the office staff. Want to volunteer? See "This Is Princeton."

The semi-invalid who has been to think there is no place for him in the world.

The State Home for Girls in Trenton has an imaginative director who is eager for volunteers to run her various projects. She needs costumes and props for the little plays the girls put on, and someone to serve as stage manager and costumer.

Several girls are musical, who will organize a singing group? Some girls would love to learn.

The Home has a rural setting, who will run a nature project? ballet, or any kind of dancing: who will teach them? Who, as a matter of plain, unskilled fact, will take the State Home and organize small parties for the girls -- just a cake and simple favors?

No Skill Needed. A mental hospital has Bingo games for its patients. The nature of the participants being what it is, everybody has to win a prize. Who will assemble these prizes and make sure there are enough to go around?

Every agency, almost without exception, needs a group of volunteers who will undertake a telephone campaign, list envelopes, lick stamps, write thank-you notes. Very often, these are short-term jobs which can be done by anyone with the will and a few spare days at home; perhaps a mother confined with a sick child.

And these are also jobs which do not require skill.

"So many people are much too modest," Mrs. Gemmell believes. They want to DO something, but they don't think they have any talent or ability, never realizing how much they probably do have to offer."

For example, anyone who "likes people" can be what Mrs. Gemmell calls "a friendly visitor"; that is, someone who will take an interest in a lonely, neglected or, in some cases, abandoned person, and by chatting with him, give him the idea that somebody cares what happens to him.

But Some Need Skill. Volunteers with precise skills are also in demand, naturally. The Princeton Housing Group, now part of PAIR, needs men with financial experience who can work out a budget with young couples, showing them how much to spend for a house, how to finance it, and so on.

Other agencies -- in fact, most of them at one time or another need the advertising man's specialized skill in layout for a fund-raising brochure. Good for the man who wants a one-time assignment, perhaps. Older men are needed for administrative work in the Boy Scouts. The YWCA almost always needs teachers for every subject under the sun, bridge, flower arranging, French cooking, guitar.

Teachers with specialties are also welcome at the Princeton Study Center, where tutors in the young in algebra, English or the arcane subtleties of Shakespeare mail goes on each evening.

Young people themselves are in demand, too. The newly-licensed teen-age driver can

practice by doing errands for a shut-in (while the shut-in, herself a volunteer, is stuffing envelopes for a fund-raising campaign).

The Princeton Nursery School, Leigh Avenue, needs young helpers. Summer playgrounds will, as always, need boys and girls to run games and decide who has the funniest costume contests. Girl Scout camp and the migrant school in Cranbury will once again ask for their young summer volunteers. Princeton Hospital has a program for teenage girls who want to volunteer.

The List Goes On. Artists who can paint posters... draftsmen who can do map-making... craftsmen who know how to make puppets and give puppet shows... linguists who can teach English to a foreign graduate student's wife...

In preparing for the Volunteer Center, Mrs. Gemmell and her aides interviewed over 50 agencies and organizations and perhaps the most interesting request came from the Junior Museum, the housing group, the Boy and Girl Scouts and the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute. "Anyone with ideas," these people said, "we can use ANYBODY who has ideas."

For a volunteer without training but with a very special kind of personality, the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute at Skillman has much to give. The Institute requires a course of study and orientation before a volunteer can even go near any of the patients, but for the right kind of woman, the work is possibly the most rewarding there is. Because of the need for technical, even professional training, some agencies cannot use volunteers. The Child Guidance Center, and schools that work with the deaf or the palsied are among those that regretfully turn away the volunteer.

The Future. As time goes on -- Continued on Page 2

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Exhibit: "The Art of Printing"

Saturday, March 23

10 a.m. Microscopy I. Mrs. Fred Laschever.
Group filled.

Thursday, April 2

10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Field trip to Princeton
Packet. Sign up in Museum.

Friday, April 3

10:50 a.m. Field trip to Princeton Herald.
Museum Bulletin workers only. Sign up in
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Museum Notes and the
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Thursday

Friday

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Sunday



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Partly
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This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1
Princeton's Volunteer Center may well serve as a seed-bed for new ideas. The Youth Employment Service, the Princeton Study Center and the new teen-age Den were once germinal ideas in the minds of Princeton residents. With an organization like the Volunteer Center close at hand, a man or woman with an idea will have a place to start and a file of volunteers ready to go.

The Center hopes very much that such happen. It is also ready to talk to any group that wants a project, but doesn't quite know what the needs are, or where its own interests can fit in best. Princeton will recall that members of Kiwanis decided to sponsor the Homemakers because they realized the need for such a service.

Princeton's men, women and young people, once committed to two many organizations, may groan at the thought of still more commitments.

But how about a new outlook? — making sandwiches, perhaps, for an organization you've never explored before, looking in on the out-of-town agencies that serve Princeton people, the Trenton Home for Girls, the summer camp for retarded children in Trenton, the Neuropsychiatric Institute: reading aloud, alone and on your own time, far recording for the Blind. Any one of these can enlarge a personal horizon and contribute significantly to someone else's need.

The Volunteer Center will, of course, be staffed by volunteers. Mrs. Howard Fox has supervised the organization of the office.

The staff will consist of Mrs. John Andresen, Mrs. Robert H. Bauman, Mrs. Marvin Blumenthal, Mrs. Max Bogert, Mrs. John Hite, Mrs. J. Russell O'Brien, Mrs. Arno J. Mayer, Mrs. Herbert S. Ruben, Mrs. William H. Walker III, Mrs. Lurline Wilmerding II and the director, Mrs. Sidney Blaxill.

STEVENSON SPEAKS

To Overflow Crowd, One of the longest and warmest ovations on record in Princeton marked the visit of Adlai Stevenson to Alexander Hall on Monday night.

The United States' Ambassador to the United Nations came to Princeton because he wanted to give here the Dag Hammarskjöld Memorial Lecture. Each participant in the memorial lecture series delivers his address at a university of his choice in his own country. Ambassador Stevenson was graduated from Princeton with the class of 1922.

In his speech, reported by the New York Times on its

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front page and commented upon editorially. Ambassador Stevenson urged men to abandon the idea of a world divided into "good guys and bad guys," and to see instead a world "in which the myth of monolithic blocs is giving way to a bewildering diversity among nations."

Ambassador Stevenson also urged the expansion and improvement of the peace-keeping machinery of the United Nations, and the establishment of a UN International Police Force, trained specifically for the keeping of the peace.

"The only sane policy for America," Ambassador Stevenson said, "lies in the patient, unpretentious and if need be, lonely search for the interests which unite the nations — for the strengthening of what we have already built inside and outside the United Nations — for the elaboration of the further needs and institutions of a changing world for a stable, working society."

Ambassador Stevenson remained in Princeton to attend the Whig-Clio 190th anniversary banquet on Tuesday night, and to receive the Whig-Clio James Madison Award.

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Throughout the Year

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VOL. XIX, NO. 3

Thursday, March 26, 1964

Easter at Viedt's... see our huge selection of eggs, rabbits, novelties by Fanny Farmer... including the famous Fanny Farmer butter cream eggs... fine chocolates from Holland and Central Europe... tiny, pure-fruit jelly eggs... Wallace water-fruit mints...

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An Extra Special!

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Rib Eye Roast

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Just the Eye!

For your Easter breakfast!

Canadian Bacon 1/2 lb.

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Specials effective March 26, 27, 28 Only!



WHO WAS THIS GUY GUTENBERG, ANYWAY? Printing is an absorbing hobby as well as an exciting part of history, as boys and girls discover these days when they visit the Princeton Junior Museum's "Art of Printing" exhibit. Jack Laschewer (left) and Andy Hoffman are using real printers' ink on woodcuts and, linoleum blocks in the do-it-yourself part of the Museum's exhibit.

TOPICS Of the Town

"I HAD AN ESTIMATE — I Don't Dare Tell You." Projects to improve life at Princeton High School were presented to the Borough school board Tuesday by the Student Board of Education, elected last month.

The students went to work on the adult board with a gentle sell that brought the cost in last.

Pat Gaynor, student vice-president, put in a strong pitch for five water coolers to replace poorly-operating water fountains. "Pure Filter Corporation," she said as a clincher, "has the best equipment, best price — and the best salesman."

Larry Madden figured out a way that a 20-ft. wooden basketball could be inserted in the fence at the tennis courts so that the soccer team could practice against one side of it and tennis players against the other. He estimated cost would be about \$500 including labor. The adult board murmured something about "custodial labor during summer might bring the price down a little."

Variety Show. Vaudeville-va-tha-there was proposed by Penny Savage, who hopes that a yearly musical variety show will become a tradition at the school. She suggested that it would appeal to talented students who are not drawn to the classical programs of the choir and drama group.

On questioning, Miss Savage said that she estimated the project would cost about \$500, "but," she added, "we would charge about \$1 admission and insurance will be required that \$40,000 is available for the 30-day concert tour."

Parents of Choir members met Monday to form a committee for a direct mail campaign in Princeton and the sending districts. A car wash is scheduled for Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Harrison Street Firehouse, as one fund-raising activity.

The parents of the 55 singers are ready to contribute over \$15,000, and about \$3,700 is in the existing choir fund. Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to the Superintendent, Princeton High School, with checks made payable to the Princeton High School Choir Fund.

The Choir's tour, finances permitting, would include the Festival of Two Worlds, Spoleto, Italy; the Sixth Annual Conference of the International Society of Music Education, Budapest; and the Cheltenham Festival in England. The group would leave New York on June 17 or 18 and return in mid-July.

Seven adults would go with the group: four chaperons, two accompanists and Thomas Hillich, choir director.

Chester A. Stroup, superintendent of schools, commented following Monday's meeting — Continued on Page 12

Your Questionnaire In?

Five thousand questionnaires went home last week with five thousand Borough Township school children, and they are due back — both questionnaires and children — this Thursday.

The questionnaires, distributed by the Joint School Study, asked parents to state how long they had lived in Princeton, how long they expected to live in Princeton and what education plans they had for their children.

Mothers and fathers who have not yet done their homework may return the applications, by mail, to: Office of the Joint Study, P.O. Box 711, Princeton.

adult board said, and they were referred for further study.

"10 x 15 feet." A permanent refreshment stand by the football field was put forth by Amy Doornkamp, citing the difficulties in serving food last season. She noted that athletic equipment could be stored in the stand. Proceeds would go to the student activities fund.

Asked about cost, she said that a 10 x 15 plywood stand on a concrete base would cost about \$495.

"This does not include the cost of carpenters. . . I had an estimate and I don't dare tell you!"

CHOIR NEEDS \$17,000

By Mid-April Deadline. The Princeton High School Choir is \$17,000 of the amount it needs to accept invitations in Italy, Hungary and England this summer. The Board of Education will decide by mid-April whether enough money is guaranteed to permit the

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Round-Up

The oddities created by the two Princeton municipalities existing within one Princeton community were never more amusingly illustrated than on Thursday at the Princeton Inn . . . a painting of George Washington, hanging in the room just off the Inn's rear terrace, was stolen and Borough police were investigating the theft . . . just a few feet away in the same room, a painting of Thomas Jefferson had been stolen, and Township police were investigating.

The gimmick is that the Borough-Township line runs smack through the room in which the paintings were hanging and one was on each side of the municipal boundary . . . said Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan, after estimating that some dormitory room may now be graced with a 29x21-inch painting of G. Washington. "You'll have to ask Township Police how they are making out with Thomas Jefferson."

Parcel Post rates go up next Wednesday, April 1, (no fooling) and Acting Postmaster John L. DiIovorth reports that the increase will average 13% in terms of a six-pound parcel mailed for delivery in the zone nearest Princeton, the charge will now be 37 cents rather than 32 . . . however, the nickels and comparables

amounts spent for longer shipments figure to reduce the drain on the Federal treasury by \$100 million.

Mr. DiIovorth also asks that all Princeton residents mailing their Federal tax returns to Newark add their ZIP code number: 08540 . . . the ZIP for Newark is 07102, and for Newark, and not Camden, this year.

Saturday night's snow was close to five inches in this area, the Weather Man taking care to note the fact that it was the second day of spring but melting quickly by melting virtually all of the white stuff by Tuesday.

Water bowed out with a flurry of below-freezing temperature readings . . . six straight days last week under Thursday's thermometer dipping all the way to 19 in outlying areas where the wind gusts lastly.

That teenager who has been potting away with an air rifle at car windshields in the Prince Chevrolet lot on North Harrison Street hit a brand new car last week that had just been delivered . . . replacement of the windshield is estimated at well in excess of \$100.

Another teenager is suspected as the culprit who has been repeatedly ripping out the telephone from the police and fire call box at Jefferson and Franklin . . . Borough police report the offender is undergoing psychiatric treatment but they feel stronger measures should be instituted.

And more dirty work cars parked on Broadmead owned by Mrs. Alexander Leitch at 106 and David P. Billington at 109 were sprayed with black paint during the night on Friday . . . "stop" signs in the area received same treatment spray paint dries quickly and defies removal.

The shuttle to Princeton Junction was disabled Friday when the transformer on one of the three cars caught fire . . . an engine from Mercer Co. No. 3 took care of the blaze, but rail service was disrupted from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.

Was the death sentence imposed on Jack Ruby for killing Henry Lee Oswald in Dallas too severe? Your fellow Princetonians give their opinions in Question of the Week (page 19) . . . June brides are making their plans to go to the altar, and nearly a dozen engagements are reported on page 21.

A preview of spring sports at the high school and university features the sports pages 20 to 31, but fencing, football, squash and bowling are also in the news . . . so is Bill Bradley, whose Saturday appearance on television will have hundreds of Princetonsians watching.

As it has been in recent weeks, Mailbox is jammed full of letters to the Editor . . . subjects range from an announcement of the first meeting to form a committee to prevent further drownings in Carnegie Lake, to comments on music and on architecture on the Princeton scene, to last week's lead story in TOWN TOPICS on PAHIT, to proper animal care. It all starts on page 17.

Reviews of the latest in the current Shakespeare cycle at

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Our 9th year at this location

Stop, Thief!
I like to see
The birds eat seed —
I only wish
That they would feed
Upon the millet
In the glass,
And not on what I've sown
I or grass!

With last week's five-inch snowfall hopefully the last of the white stuff, man and bird can now concentrate on the green stuff.
It'll come slowly, aided now and then by showers—which are part of the forecast for both Thursday and Saturday. Easter will be fair and mild, temperatures through Sunday are expected to be a few degrees above the normal of 45 for this time of year.

McCartor, the Community Players' current attraction and the French company which entranced its audience Tuesday night are in the theatre section beginning on page 5 . . . UN Ambassador Stevenson's address here Monday night is reported in Topics of the Town, as are action by both the Borough and Township Boards of Education and progress of fund-raising activities to send the High School Choir to Europe this summer.

If the hole in the tank had been larger, 3800 gallons of tar might have covered the foot of Bayard Lane Tuesday afternoon . . . the second half of a tractor-trailer became unhinged, turned over and a hole was punctured in the tank containing the tar.

About 20 feet of hedge was ripped up, some of the tar drained into Township sewers and traffic was disrupted . . . no injuries.

The proposals which resulted in an end to the Public Service bus strike, affecting a million New Jersey riders, were hammered out at a six-hour session that began Sunday evening at the Nassau Inn . . . Governor Hughes and Labor Commissioner Raymond Male played a principal part.

Included among the classified ads this week (pages 35 to 47) is one offering a car for sale and another by the car's owner seeking to sell his garage . . . unanswered question: will he sell the garage even if he still has the car on his hands?

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News Of The THEATRES

"RICHARD III" OPENS
Fourth for McCarter. The turn of the season brings McCarter Theatre to the fourth in its series of five Shakespeare plays, to be offered in repertory as a how toward the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

The new offering is "Richard III," a change of pace from the two tragedies "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet" and the single comedy "Taming of the Shrew" which McCarter has presented so far.

In a season which some McCarter subscribers have referred to as "the winter of our discontent," this production of "Richard" may not be as glorious summer, but it will do for early spring. It succeeds, in its modest way, because it achieves what it sets out to do, and that it to entertain.

Edward Earle, the director, is apparently trying his skill at Shakespeare for the first time, so far as we can tell from his official biography. He is a choreographer, as well as director, and his chief assignment this season at McCarter has been to supervise all the dance and fight scenes in

RICHARD CROOKBACK. Thomas Barbour wears the make-up of Richard, Duke of Gloucester, become Richard III by his own malevolent hand. Shakespeare's chronicle is the fourth in McCarter's current Shakespeare series.

Shakespeare's McCarter Five.

Spectacular. He has decided to stage this "Richard III" as a spectacle. He gives us four on-stage beheadings, so crunchingly realistic that in at least one case, you expect the head to fall in your lap. And there is, of course, the smothering of the little prince in the tower and the Duke of Clarence's marination in a barrel of wine.

And then, to all this, Mr. Earle has added a perfectly splendid coronation scene, with the pomp parading right down the very aisles of the McCarter, and a really first-rate battle of Bosworth Field with some of the best off-stage recorded battle sounds we've ever heard, and plenty of smoke on the McCarter stage to provide verisimilitude and some intricate lighting which casts the shadows of fighting warriors on the side walls of the auditorium itself. Very effective. To say nothing of the ghastly scene, with the Duke of Buckingham's head illuminated from below — enough to scare poor Richard right off Bosworth Field altogether.

It is great fun to watch, really it is, theatrical and gory. It is the best possible way for a director of Mr. Earle's back.

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News Of The Theatres
 —Continued from Page 5

approach to Shakespeare so far this season. He has worked out gestures and facial mannerisms — just enough of them — to fill in his portrait of a wily and wicked man, and we think you will enjoy watching him in the role.

The Cast. Two actors, Clarence Felder, and Jose Chobanian, serve to remind us that it is one of the pleasures of repertory to observe an actor in varied parts. Mr. Felder, the fat clown of "Romeo" and "Shrew," met an untimely murmur of audience laughter when he appeared on stage as Lord Ilanings, so accustomed were the subscribers to seeing his comic mask. But his Ilanings is perfectly straight-forward; he has left Lou Costello behind.

Mr. Chobanian, the lisping servant of "Shrew" plays Earl Rivers — not a very demanding part, to be sure, but one which he handles with the easy capability of the pro.

The Duke of Buckingham, suave, insinuating and venal, is the kind of personality Mario Sietti has always done extremely well, and he so again. Angela D'Ambrosia turns from Juliet and Desdemona to the mature role of Queen Elizabeth, and brings to it a fine and high-spirited haughtiness. Ruby Holbrook seems only shrill as the demoted Queen Margaret, whose curses fall due, one by one.

This "Richard," then, is a show, an entertainment. Its weakness may be said to lie in its lack of depth, but since it makes no attempt to go down deep, one can only shrug. The company comes across quite well, as we have indicated above, although there are frequent discords from the players with only one or two lines to say. Sometimes these sound like high-school freshmen.

Lighting and costumes are appropriately theatrical. That battle scene is well done, but on the whole, the sound effects are loud and distracting. A Christmas carol or two, nicely placed, and some historically accurate music are welcome diversions, but there is a lot of clanging that sounds as though someone dropped a piano.

OTHER PAPERS in Princeton will run your classified advertising for half-price, or free of charge if you're for sale ads don't sell. IN TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads, and better results.



TWO IN A TREE-HOUSE: Shirley Kauffman and Joylon Sprules, as Dolly and Collin Talbo, find young Collin Talbo's tree-house a perfect penthouse primeval by which to escape the world's troubles. From "The Grass Harp," latest Community Players' offering, which opened last weekend at Murray Theatre and will be repeated on the next two Fridays and Saturdays. (Peter Plant Photo)

"GRASS HARP" IN TUNE
Players In Good Show. "The Grass Harp," Truman Capote's first play, which opened in New York just 12 years ago for a month's run, is the season's second success by the Princeton Community Players. Which means the Players this year have a 1,000 batting average — Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" was their first, and a superior job it was. "The Grass Harp" makes it two for two.

Of course "The Grass Harp" is an entirely different kind of play from "Chalk Circle." As such, it is a more than worthy demonstration of the Players' talent and versatility. And of their dedication to the belief that community theaters can and should be much more than just avocational therapy for a few.

"The Grass Harp," which Mr. Capote dramatized from one of his autobiographical novellas, is a beautiful play. It gives full evidence of Mr. Capote's essential goodness and sensitive perceptiveness. It has humor, lightness and grace and is filled with poetry — and not least of all, curious wisdom. The Players, under the skillful, resourceful direction of the long-membered Garrison Ellis, do "The Grass Harp" with delicacy and affection.

Split-Level Treehouse. The story, an idyll, is a relatively uncomplicated one. A magnificent Negro mammy, an appealingly ingenuous youth and a warm-hearted spister feel that they have been virtually ousted from the home they have shared with the spister's virginal sister. Their solution? To go live in a treehouse which the boy, Collin Talbo, has built deep within a nearby forest.

The first part of the play may seem deceptive — that all Mr. Capote has written is original, off-beat situation comedy. But, as the theme develops, it becomes increasingly clear that the writer has much more than just quaint, whimsical fun in store. The gentle moral might be described as "the pure in heart, like the meek, will inherit the earth, and that doesn't mean they'll end up with nothing but a mouthful of clay, either."

"The Grass Harp's" purpose is to show, and this it does quietly but believably, that people of independent spirit

are far stronger and more enviable than people whose lives are ones of conformity, conservatism and "civilization." There is much informative compassion and kindness in Mr. Capote's approach to his characters and much age-old yet never old wisdom in many of the speeches he has written into "Harp."

As we said earlier, the play is an idyll — and this could be dangerous. There's a thin line between successful fantasy and coy whimsy, and it's here that Mr. Capote's artist's shyness brightens.

No Peter Pan. Instead of stamping Mr. Capote as a kind of cutie-pie J. M. Barrie of the bays, the play (and the Community Players' production of it) shows that Mr. Capote believes in and sympathizes with the young-in-spirit. In "Harp," he says so, with humor, beauty and understanding.

Mr. Ellis has given "Harp" his best as director, and that's very good indeed. And the cast, singly and collectively, show again that the Princeton Community Players are in a much higher league than the usual, smallish town "torch-bearers."

To pluck out a few cast members for special recognition — Continued on Page 8

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To Us

IT'S ANTIQUE TIME

For Wellesley Club, Twenty-six dealers from Maine to Pennsylvania will converge on Princeton next week to lay out their wares before visitors to the fifth annual Antiques Show and Sale of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey.

The show, which will benefit the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund and will support faculty salary increases at Wellesley, will be held Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 10 and Friday from noon to 6 at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead. Luncheon, at \$1.50 will be served from noon to 1:30 and tea from 3 to 4:30. Admission to the show is \$1.

Now, with vital statistics out of the way, we'll get on with the show itself. Dealers never know until the last minute what they'll be able to bring along, so our list cannot be specific in every case; however, we can at least tell you what kinds of dealers will be present.

We think you'll be especially interested in the collection of scrimshaw that will be brought

to Princeton by Drury or Rice of Wisconsin, Maine. Scrimshaw, of course, is design-work scratched into the surface of whales' teeth by whaling sailors who were, so to speak, whittling away their time. Drury ap Rice will also bring primitives, old pottery and some furniture.

Those of you who read a recent article about Kitchen and Hearth, Pierpont Street, Brooklyn, will want to examine their old copper molds, old kitchen furniture and utensils made of iron and brass. And for a really fascinating kitchen piece, there will be a pricked tin Pennsylvania Dutch pie cupboard from Antiques on Peaceable Street in South Salem, New York. Nobody seems quite sure what a pricked tin pie cupboard is, but there's an easy way to find out.

Another interesting Pennsylvania Dutch item will come from The Carousel in New York. It's an iron flower holder with six heart-motif skewers, all in very good condition, we understand.

For the formalists, Dorchester House in New Hope will show formal furniture pieces, fine china, lamps and old mirrors and Mary Rich DeWaters of Staten Island will show her collection of exquisite glass paper-weights and old porcelain boxes.

All for Wellesley

Memorabilia of Wellesley College's first 25 years — from 1875 to 1900 — will be on display at the Wellesley Antique Show.

The show will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead.

Scrapbooks handed down over the years, and there may be even grandmothers' pictures, programs and maps from many generations. Lists of housekeeping duties for students, for example, and a posting of the limited hours when men were allowed on campus — on CAMPUS, if you please. The idea of having them in books . . . well!

Katherine Wiley of Morris-town has promised a Hepplewhite chest (1790) and a small pine chest, and River Edge Fine Antiques in North Branch has decided on a pine schoolmaster desk and other curiosities.

David Clare, the clock man on Carter Road, will display grandfather clocks, an 18th-century hutch and two hand-woven coverlets from the Pennsylvania Dutch country. There are more, of course, including several charming things for and about children — mugs from James Abbe Jr., books from Parkside in Buffalo, New York and toys from the Carousel.

CLEAN, SPRING LINE

In Clean Suits, the undecorated, unembellished line has been used for the pleasingly simple suits at Landau's this spring. Except for one with box-pleats, the skirts are straight. Jackets differing in small detail, but all of them are serene and clean.

Boxpleats go around a dachon and cotton skirt of deep sand, topped by a snug, but not fitted, jacket with self buttons. It's for juniors, \$14.98.

Straight skirts begin with a green whose trim jacket, without a collar, is marked only by a grosgrain band. A steel blue turns to the narrow lapel for a very tailored jacket closed with four brass buttons. Price: \$12.98. Deep claret, unusual for spring, makes another suit with narrow lapels in the junior range.

A very deep apple green suit, just the color of new spring leaves, has an overblouse of ivory with apple green dots.

If you're B-Tween (that is, five-five or under), Landau suggests Berkshire's grey-green suit woven like a soft tweed and finished with red neck and self buttons, for \$14.98.

With any of these, or with a separate skirt, you might wear the strict Lady van Heusen white shirt with its executive air, or the soft little yellow short-sleeved blouse with its gentle neck bow. A pink sleeveless shell, or a pink-white candy-stripe with a neck that turns turtle? Buy them both!

Blouses have drama, too, besides femininity and efficiency. A silk-like rayon is white with shaggy, bold-back — well, this season of the year they look like Easter eggs. Sleeves are three-quarter, and the neck has that big 1964 bow. Blouses at Landau's are \$5.98 to \$7.98. For a spring coat, the shop

offers two very serious models: one a navy Chesterfield with bankers stripes that show you have a friend at Chase Manhattan. Another is finely-woven grey "tweed" with a half-inch of black braid that goes all the way around and serves in place of a collar. Both are all-purpose coats, laminated against the spring breezes. Prices on all Landau coats are about \$25-\$30.

Madras is back in town. If it ever left. How about a shift with smocking across the top, either sleeveless, or designed for the demure, with long sleeves?

And demure! Look at this striped shirt, to wear as a nightshirt over a pair of lamellae shorts! The shirt has a bare now, wait, and don't jump to conclusions — it has a bare light bulb printed on the pocket, to light your way to bed.

You won't need a light if you wear the rooster-red night shirt with little roosters crowing all over it. Bet they keep you awake.

Mr. Landau asks us to remind you that, although he opens boxes of new things for

spring, he still has those old standbys, the dungaree shorts and slacks, sizes 8-18, and the Oxford button-downs. For ever and ever.

BEHIND THE CROWN

Is . . . Wh? Viedt's has not given up being a chocolate shop, but it has acquired for a few weeks a display of oils — six, in fact — showing a varied dozen clowns. Each is about 18 by 24.

At first glance, of course, you do see a clown face in traditional make-up and costume. As you look, between sips of Viedt's coffee, you see a face behind the clown. Quite a trick, quite a trick.

Here, suddenly, is Khrushchev under the red wig. There's Crosby and his old friend, Chevalier. Nixon is easy. So is Adlai Stevenson.

But can you find Eugene O'Rand? Robert Kennedy? Eisenhower? Try your luck.

The painter is Peter Boruta of Trenton, who has brought his paintings to Viedt's for both display and sale. If you're interested in purchase, ask at Viedt's for details.

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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 8
 tion, Gori Bryan as Catherine Creek, the "Indian" Negro housekeeper, is super; Joylon Sproles, Princeton undergraduate, does the part of Colin Talbot with guileless sensitivity and skill, and Shirley Kauffman (as the tenderhearted, dispossessed sister) is fine. Others, with small roles but large ability, include Tom Schmitz as the Reverend and Thomas Queenan as the Barber.

"The Grass Harp" will be repeated at Murray the next two Friday and Saturday nights. It's good theater, and you should go see it.

TWAIN RE-CREATED

In Holbrook "Lecture." In 1896-96, Mark Twain made an around-the-world lecture tour which earned him the unofficial title, "America's Court Jester." Hal Holbrook in his "Mark Twain Tonight," recreates these platform lectures in one-man tour de force which has played over 300 cities since its premiere in 1959.

"Mark Twain Tonight" will come to McCarter Theatre in a repeat engagement Monday at 8:30. Tickets are available at the McCarter box-office.

To re-create Mark Twain, Mr. Holbrook uses make-up, wig and costume that revive the famous author to an undegreed degree. Every day Mr. Holbrook speaks is Twain's and every gesture is authentic, according to people who knew the humorist or attended one of his lectures.

HERE IT COMES!

"Showboat" on the Way. More than 100 players are rehearsing these days for the Kern-Hammerstein "Showboat" that will come to McCarter Theatre in four performances starting April 30.

"Showboat" is the fourth annual spring production of the PJB players, a group of dedicated, zealous and frequently even talented, Princeton residents and their neighbors talent from surrounding areas came to the tryouts, too.)

Milton Lyon, director of "Showboat," has a cast almost twice as large as any he

has directed for previous PJB productions ("Guys and Dolls," "Anything Goes" and "Gypsy") and the musical may even set a record for the total number of people onstage in any single production, amateur or professional.

Casting for the dozen or so major roles will be announced shortly.

PRINCE AND PLAYHOUSE

Seven Days in May (through Saturday) is one of those infrequent movie phenomena by which a C-minus fiction-thriller, although or therefore a very best seller, is artfully transmogrified into an A-plus motion picture. Sure, it's still an all-out thriller—but it has something of importance to say, and says it with vigorous conviction, after better-vigorous and unrelenting suspense.

Don't let that phrase "something of importance to say" mislead you. "Seven Days" is no mere movie-with-a-message which is cinematic talk for "no action, all talky-talk."

This is an absorbing, well written, well acted, exciting drama. An improbable plot—conspiracy by the U. S. military to overthrow our government—will leave you, at movie's end, thinking that such an event, if not probable, is at least possible.

The cast is astronomically starred: Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Frederick March, Edmund O'Brien, Martin Balsam and Ava Gardner. "Seven Days" is frighteningly realistic, but absorbing and, equally sobering. See it.

PRINCE

Sunday in New York (starts Sunday) is another in the ever-growing collection of slight, bright bits of venerable-comedy about a man (Rod Taylor) who wants to play sexual hop-scotch with a possibly complaisant companion (Jane Fonda). The ads for "Sunday" trumpet, "This movie is dedicated to the proposition that every girl gets . . . sooner or later."

Propositioned Jane, who says in the film with more—Continued on Page 9

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HOLD THAT TIGER: "Rajah," Disneyesque bit of wildlife, gets ready for his leap to freedom in "A Tiger Walks," now at the Garden.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 8
yearning than statistical accuracy that she must be "the only 22-year-old virgin alive," turns out to be complaisant, that's for sure. But it's all in good, somewhat unclear fun.

"Sunday" racks up skill points on its style. Manhattan has never looked better — and neither has Jane Fonda. The gags are all neatly interpolated and quite frequently amusing. An unblushing and edge-of-bawdiness comedy, "Sunday" is fast and funny, dedicated though it really is to the proposition that an un-maid bed is an excess piece of furniture in any New York apartment, especially on weekends. For "Playboy" subscribers.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Captain Newman, M.D. (starts Sunday) is a refutation of the Napoleonic bromide, "An army travels on its stomach." And Greg Peck is the man who tries to prove it as Dr. Newman, Air Force psycho-straightener, with his combat-ready sodium pentothal stinger for shockup fly-boys.

Captain Newman, M.D. (or "Life on a Funny Farm") misses because of its own paranoid schizophrenia: psychosis can be fun, a catatonic is somehow comic and, as for war and death — well, they're nothing to be a Freud of. And wooden Gregory Peck, to quote one contemporary, makes Newman a

hickory doc.

The picture has its moments. But it also has such embarrassingly Funny scriptlines as "Whaddya mean, is psychiatry worth bothering with? One of these men may become another Eisenhower." Leo Rosten's book, same title, was fine in its transfer to the screen, however, it got something less than an Honorable Discharge.

GARDEN

A Tiger Walks (through Tuesday) will please the young but will leave their elders pretty cold. It's a Disney live-action job about (what else?) a tiger on the loose — but a strangely lovable brute which gets its kicks by chomping only on baddies and one which would never even snarl at a dog, provided it was a goodie.

The moral of the story is somewhat confusing. A savage Bengal tiger is, Disney-like, supposed to be the object of sympathy and affection, while the frightened community it keeps buffaloes (or, in this instance, tigers) is the object designed to produce audience antagonism.

Good direction by Norman Tokay and skillful editing by Grant K. Smith maintain a satisfactory element of suspense when the camera is zoomed in on the tiger. Not so when the villagers, more to be pitied than censured, are on screen. Okay for kids, but adults will probably prefer the actions of the student-tiger in Palmer Stadium to this one.

—Continued on Page 10



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New Shows! The Theatres

Continued from Page 9

THE NEW STRAND

Shakespeare in April. The New Strand in Lambertville will devote virtually the entire month of April to films adapted from the plays of William Shakespeare. They are "Richard III," "Othello," "Henry V," "Hamlet" (two versions), "Macbeth," "Twelfth Night" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

Classical Greek drama will be represented by three films: "Oedipus Rex," "Electra" and "Antigone." "Volpone," by Shakespeare's friend and contemporary, Ben Jonson, will also be shown in April, as well as Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Other special April film showings at The New Strand: "The Film," a documentary about Michelangelo "The Phantom of the Opera" and a special Shakespeare birthday program of five documentaries.

Three live shows are also on the books for next month at The New Strand. They are The New Strangers (a jazz combo), The British Family Puppets, and the Princeton Community Players in three one-act plays by Shaw, Chekhov and Tennessee Williams. A complete schedule for the month will be sent on request made to The New Strand, Lambertville.

BRAVO! French Actors Here, France's premier theatre company showed Princeton on Tuesday night what the word "premier" really means.

This truly flawless company, the Theatre de France, "first" in every sense of the word, presented to a standing-room audience in McCarter Theatre the timeless Beaumarchais comedy, "Le Mariage de Figaro."

On View

Chancellor Greco Student Center: Paintings and drawings from the U. S. Navy Combat Art Collection University campus, through Saturday.

New Architectural Building: Picasso prints, lithographs, posters, and original ceramic pieces; auspices The Arts of Princeton Committee, University campus, 9-5 daily, through April 10.

Gallery 100: Group Show—original graphics by Friedlander, Peterli, R. A. Smith, Worden Day, Azuma and Baskin, 100 Nassau Street, through April 11.

Firestone Library: "Five Shakespearean Plays through Four Centuries," Exhibition Gallery, main floor; "Prints from the Art Museum and Graphic Arts Collection," Graphic Arts, second floor; "Scene and Costume Designs," Theatre Costume Design, second floor. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9-6; Sunday 2-5 p.m. White Hall: "Photographs of the Berlin Wall," prepared by U. S. Information Agency, University campus, through Sunday.

What an exciting theatrical experience it is to watch these talented and supple actors at work. Trained, honed, polished to a degree of excellence most actors merely dream about, they make each gesture, each turn on a little finger, each movement of an eye with conscious and yet effortless effect. Their "Figaro" is incredibly effervescent, brimming with the brilliance of vintage champagne. Before a stunning succession of jets, they play out the familiar comedy of Figaro, valet to the Count Almaviva,

and his witty maneuvers to prevent the Count from enjoying the traditional "droit du seigneur" with Figaro's fiancée, Suzanne.

Title Role Demanding. Jean Desailly, in the demanding role of Figaro, combines action and speech with such success that he drew a burst of applause from the McCarter audience following his soliloquy in the final scene. His Suzanne is Simone Valere, a charmingly vivacious blonde who makes the Count's desires seem quite reasonable indeed.

Jean-Louis Barrauld, founder of the Theatre de France, plays the Count, and his wife, Madeleine Renaud, is the Countess. They are actors in the classic tradition of the French theatre, as adroit with the comically arched eyebrow as they are with the lovelorn sigh. It is a cool style of acting, perhaps almost too stylized for modern tastes, but it is exquisite in this context.

As ballast, of course, they have Robert Lombard as Antonio the gardener, one of the best drunkards we have ever seen, and a succulent little Fanchette, played by Dominique Arden.

School Calendar Set

The 1964-65 school calendar has been approved by the Borough Board of Education.

School opens Wednesday, September 9.

Thanksgiving recess: 12:30 p.m. November 25 to November 30.

Christmas vacation: 3:30 p.m. December 23 to January 3, inclusive.

The winter recess: February 22-26 inclusive, and School closes June 23, 1965.

One of the pleasures of the Theatre de France is the competence of minor members of the cast. A foolman may deliver one line, but he delivers it with competence and skill. An actor like Michel Bertay, as Double-Main the registrar, may have only a list to read, but he does it memorably.

And the skill of these people is such that one may watch and listen and laugh even though one is not fluent in French. It is an art, almost like music, transcending language.

Sets Are Lovely. In this production of "Figaro," the actors move in an ambience which is inspiring to itself. Yves St. Laurent has designed costumes in the pastel spectrum, achieving weight through steel grey and terra-cotta brown.

The sets, by Pierre Delbecq, are incredibly imaginative and lovely, with oyster grey hangings in looping arcades around the stage, delicate chandeliers, against black velvet and spare but graceful 18th-century furniture.

It is, as one critic has already said, an impeccable presentation, and Princeton must be grateful to the McCarter management for arranging its appearance.

Just to show what kind of spell the company cast on Tuesday night—a young man, flustered perhaps by the final rendezvous scene for which Suzanne and the Countess exchange costumes, rushed to the stage after one of the many curtain calls, and presented a bouquet of roses, intended for Mme. Renaud, to Mme. Valery.



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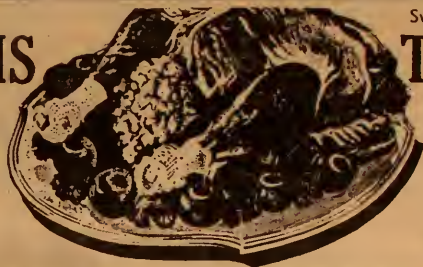
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Apple-Rasp. sauce 16 oz. 10¢
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Yams 5 16 oz. Cans \$1
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Assorted Pillsbury
Cake Mixes Pkg. 29¢
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Bread 2 1-Lb. Loaves 33¢
Tumbler
Grape Drink 32 oz. Can 19¢
Linden House
Cranberry Sauce 5 12 oz. Cans \$1

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Cheese 2 Lb. Cup 44¢
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Royal Dairy, Yellow or
White American
Cheese slices 1b 49¢
Fresh
Milk Gal Jug plus dep. 87¢

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Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 2)
ing that the support pledged by choir families "demonstrates the enthusiasm of the parents for a project which reflects credit upon the Choir, the school and the community."

He added that State Department support was not forthcoming this year, whereas \$10,000 was granted in 1962 for the Choir's tour. Official government approval has been given.

THE "DISADVANTAGED"
Township Program Set. The "disadvantaged child" — the one who comes from a home in which learning is not highly regarded — will be the focus of a new program to start in the Township schools this summer. Dr. John McKenna, superintendent of schools, told the School Board at its meeting Thursday night that details will probably be ready by the end of April.

Dr. McKenna explained, "but actually these kids are leagues ahead of the really disadvantaged ones in New York or

TRIMMING THE TREE: It's Easter Eggs, not snowballs, for the annual Junior Red Cross project to be given to Princeton Hospital, Lee Murray (left) of 511 Kinston Road, and Deborah Dollar, 146 Linden Lane, are two of the trimmers.

Washington, D. C. We call it a "relative lag," because compared to other boys and girls in their grade, these are lagging behind."

The new program will spot these children in kindergarten and, hopefully, bring them up to the level of their peers in first grade. It is essential to catch them early, Dr. McKenna explained, because it is in first grade that frustration begins and hinders.

"Most parents have a high aspiration level for their children," Dr. McKenna said. "If they haven't — if they don't bother reading to a child when he's little, or providing a home atmosphere where school is regarded as important, then the child sees himself starting behind the rest of the class, and he loses motivation."

Teachers Named. Twelve new teachers were appointed to the Township staff on Thursday night.

The Township is beginning to develop a reputation in education circles," Dr. McKenna told the Board, in describing his recruiting procedures. "Our system lets teachers have their head, and allows them to work in new approaches to education, and this helps in recruiting. We're competitive with some of the best systems in the east, salary-wise, although we're not on a level with some communities in Westchester or Long Island, of course. And we really recruit — we go out after them, especially the good ones."

Lack of senior high school teaching opportunity and the high cost of living in Princeton are the chief problems faced by the Township in recruiting, Dr. McKenna told the Board.

Twelve teachers were recommended for tenure "without reservation." They are: Miss Lene Aston, James Barnes, Kenneth Bowers, Joseph Diefenbach, Miss Virginia Euell, Miss Lora Haus, Mrs. Carole Messersmith, Mrs. Martha Montgomery, David Peterson, Mrs. Janet Stollenwerf, Miss Sa Schwiabert and John Zorzi.

Board members decided to write the New Jersey State Assembly endorsing a bill which would eliminate the present requirement of retaining five separate contractors to build a school, and allow a board to hire a single contractor instead.

All Done. Construction is finished at Littlebrook. Leonard Hymerling told his fellow board members, "I've found the quality of the work 'average.' Construction at Riverside is on schedule, Mr. Hymerling said. He suggested a new service road into the Riverside School from Prospect Avenue as a means of improving the appearance of the front of the school.

Report-card forms for primary and intermediate grades are being reviewed, Dr. McKenna announced. "We've about used up the printed ones we had in stock, and we decided to re-evaluate before we ordered new ones printed."

The superintendent has been working with a committee of three parents and seven teachers on the project.

The mid-winter vacation, Dr. McKenna said, broke the virus grip, and brought a 30% drop in Township school absences.

PRINTING ON VIEW
At Junior Museum. An exhibit entitled "The Art of Printing" will be on view at the Princeton Junior Museum, through Hall, until May 30. A display on paper making in

(Continued on Page 14)

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2 to 3 stems... 5 ft to 6 ft tall

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EARLY AZALEA

Delicate Lavender-Pink!

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A deciduous shrub

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, March 26

Maundy Thursday

12:10 p.m.: Community Lenten Service, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church, Niles Chapel of First Church, (Luncheon served at 12:30 p.m.)

12:30 p.m.: Spring Recess Begins at Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Testing in the Township Schools," by Murray Theatre, University Campus.

8 p.m.: "Race and Religion," by Wyatt T. Walker, Adult School, High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Hopewell Community Lenten Service, led by the four Hopewell clergymen; Calvary Baptist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, March 27

Good Friday

Noon-3 p.m.: Community Service, Three Hours' Devotion, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Noon-1 p.m.: Hopewell Community Service, led by all local ministers; Calvary Baptist Church.

3:30 a.m.: Tour Through Community Gardens Recreation Site; auspices Princeton Borough and Township, begins at Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Grass Harp," by Truman Capote; Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, University Campus.

Saturday, March 28

First Day of Passover

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Car Wash, auspices Synagogue Club of Kingston Presbyterian Church; 100's Rural Gulf Station on Route 27 near Princeton (rain date: April 5)

9 a.m.: Annual Hopewell Community Service, led by all local ministers; Calvary Baptist Church.

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multimedia, Princeton High School.

6 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

7 p.m.: "Carnegie Lake Problem," organizational meeting for public action; West Valley Road School, Witherspoon Street and Valley Road.

8 p.m.: "Richard III," by McCarter Theatre.

Friday, April 3

9 a.m.: Antiques Show and Sale, auspices Wellesley Club; Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead.

2 p.m.: Baseball, Colgate vs Princeton; Clarke Field.

3:30 p.m.: "The Grass Harp," by Truman Capote; Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, University Campus.

8:30 p.m.: "Taming of the Shrew," by McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, April 4

9 a.m.: Post Office Examination; High School.

10 and 10:30 a.m.: Storytelling—for ages 3 through 5; Princeton Public Library.

2 p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Johns Hopkins vs Princeton; Campbell Field.

6:30 p.m.: Recognition Dinner for Louis Schildkraut; Princeton Inn.

8:30 p.m.: "The Grass Harp," by Truman Capote; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Richard III," by McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, April 5

6 a.m.: Hopewell Community Easter Sunrise Service; the Rev. Richard Thomas, Methodist Chaplain at Princeton (University, speaker; Highland Cemetery).

9 a.m.: Easter Sunrise Service, auspices Sumerville YMCA and Somerset County Christian Endeavor; Duke estate, off Route 206, Sumerville.

Monday, March 30

2:30 p.m.: Baseball, N.Y.U. vs Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: "Ideological Warfare: Who's Winning?," Great Decisions Panel; YMCA (WHL live, WRFM-FM, 105.1, 11 p.m., Saturday, April 4).

8:30 p.m.: "Mark Twain Tonight," Hal Holbrook; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 31

3:45 p.m.: 14th Annual African Violet Show; Trinity Cathedral, West State Street and Overbrook Avenue, Trenton. (Also 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday)

7:30 p.m.: Dinner Meeting, Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union; Princeton Inn.

7:45 p.m.: Reception for Prospective High School Students, Trenton-Princeton Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Club; staff lounge at Firestone Library, University campus.

8 p.m.: Square and Folk Dancing, Mrs. Fine's School gym.

8:30 p.m.: Recital, Princeton Opera Association Workshop, auditorium of First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: West Windsor Township Board, Dutch Neck Firehouse.

Wednesday, April 1

April Fool's Day

Noon-10 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale, 5th Annual Scholarship Benefit sponsored by Central N.J. Wellesley Club; at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, by Pierre and tea served daily.

2 p.m.: Baseball, New Hampshire vs Princeton; Clarke Field.

3:30 p.m.: Storytelling—grades 1 through 4; Princeton Public Library.

4 p.m.: Tea for Prospective Students, Connecticut College Club; home of Mrs. Walter Wagoner, 4 Hunter Road.

9 p.m.: Hopewell Borough Democratic Club, speaker, Richard J. Coffee, Mercer County Freeholder; American Legion Hall, Hopewell.

9 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club; at Pine Bruce Club, between Rocky Hill and Blairstown.

8:15 p.m.: "The Status of Women in the Four AAUW Study Topics," Princeton Branch of American Assn. of University Women; home of Mrs. Irwin B. Wood, 15 Blackwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Thursday, April 2

Noon-10 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale, auspices Wellesley Club; at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead.

9 p.m.: Baseball, Temple vs Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: "Congress and Civil Rights," Hon. Frank Thompson Jr., U.S. Representative from New Jersey; Princeton Adult School lecture series.

Friday, April 3

9 a.m.: Antiques Show and Sale, auspices Wellesley Club; Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead.

2 p.m.: Baseball, Colgate vs Princeton; Clarke Field.

3:30 p.m.: "The Grass Harp," by Truman Capote; Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, University Campus.

8:30 p.m.: "Taming of the Shrew," by McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, April 4

9

GENERAL STORE • ANTIQUES
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EMPORIUM
46 FERRY • NEW MOPE • PA.
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hearts

Gold filigree gifts

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The Museum of Contemporary

Crafts

in New York City is having an exhibition titled "Designed for Production: The Craftsman's Approach."

The primary consideration in the choice of these pieces was "is it beautiful, does it fit its need, is it well-designed?"

We are pleased and proud to report that a majority of the designers and manufacturers selected by The Museum jury have been or are currently part of our selection, too.

**PRINCETON
GOURMET**

9.30-5.30 Nassau at
Park in rear Harrison

Closed Mondays

ARCHITECTS DISCUSS TERCENTENARY: David S. Davies (center), executive director of the N. J. Tercenary Commission, reviewed the architects' role in the celebration at a recent meeting of the Capital Chapter of the N. J. Society of Architects. From left are: John Diehl, Alfred Russell, Mr. Davies, Richard Chorlton and Kenneth Kassler.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

cludes living papers, a wasp's nest and wad clips. Children may handle the materials, such as resins and oils that go into printing ink, and use linoleum alphabet blocks, Indian wood blocks, cartoon plates from the *Trenton Times* and wood cuts by Margaret Froshauer with the ink.

TOWN TOPICS illustrated exhibit shows type, zinc plates and mats, as well the process from notes to a finished story. Complete color reproduction is demonstrated through progressive proofs from woodcuts by Carol Stockard.

In the offset photographic display, the Princeton Packet is shown from original to a finished story through negatives and masters. Princeton Printing and Princeton Polychrome Press shows how color offset works and Van Nostrand has contributed a book display in this department.

Intaglio in color has been contributed by the *Herald Tribune*, with plates showing the gravure or etching processes step by step. A small modern press and a Gutenberg toy model are included in the exhibit.

YOUTH ADMITS THEFTS

At Graduate College, for the second week in a row William Saunders, 19, 12 Berrien Court, has been arrested by Borough police.

Charged with atrocious assault when he stabbed his younger brother last week during an argument and free on \$1500 bail, Saunders was arrested a second time Friday and charged with breaking and entering the Graduate College on four separate occasions. He was continued on \$1500 bail and will face a preliminary hearing April 13.

Police said their suspicions were aroused when they first arrested Saunders and noticed that he was wearing an expensive \$200 wristwatch. Under questioning, Saunders later admitted that he had taken the watch from a room at the Graduate College. From the same room he also admitted taking, police said, four pipes, two rings and a bottle of whiskey.

The pipes, (worth about \$25 each) and the rings, Saunders said he threw in a culvert near the Graduate building. As yet police have not been able to locate them and they asked if anyone found them to return them to police headquarters. The pipes are black with a white dot on the stem.

OF DOGS AND SHELTER

At Mayor's Conference, "It was a rewarding and pleasant discussion," said Mayor Henry Patterson, describing at this weekly press conference a meeting between representatives of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League and the two municipalities.

Mayor Patterson said that he and Township Mayor William Wilson, Borough Administrator Robert Mooney and Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini and Borough Councilman William Walker, attended the meeting.

"The most promising solution to the dog shelter problem seems to be construction of a money from individuals and the League," Mayor Patterson observed. He said that the question of operating the shelter had not yet been solved.

In another matter involving shelter, Mayor Patterson said that representatives of the Borough, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton Day Schools and the Swann Estate are getting closer to "buttoning up" the exchange of property that would give the present Miss Fine's School building to the Borough and Borough Hall to the Seminary.

PUBLIC INVITED
On Community Gardens Tour. Everybody in Borough and Township is invited to go on a tour of Community Gardens this Friday at 9:30.

The tour, sponsored by both municipalities, will start in Township Hall in the second floor office of engineer Frank Quinly where maps of Community Gardens will be on display for public inspection.

Then, the expedition will fit the road, (wear boots) covering both sides of the Route 206 property where recreation areas will be laid out for the community, starting in this spring. The tour is expected to be over by 11 a.m.

Mayor Henry Patterson announced this week that a draft of the agreement setting up a joint Borough-Township recreation board has been completed and is now being circulated among the people who are concerned.

The final enabling ordinance will set up the board, establish the number of people who are to serve on it, outline their powers, specify where money is to come from, and so on.

THREE LOSE LICENSES

In Borough Court, Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tans Jr. fined four Princeton motorists.

—Continued on Page 15

Resolve to cut a
pretty figure
for Spring

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Nassau Inn features food fit for a feast in any of three restaurants...

1. Main Dining Room — pleasant atmosphere, superb service and delicious food.
2. The Coach Room — with the charm of an old style coach-stop — from sandwiches to full course dinners.
3. The Yankee Doodle Room — with the famous original Normas Rockwell painting.

Choose from any of three restaurants, but choose to visit the Nassau Inn when you dine out.

NASSAU INN
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Ship'n Shore

White pique
in dacron and cotton,

\$3



Come out to **BAILEY'S** for those
Nice Easter Things to Wear.

Special purchase of Dresses:

Reg. \$25 — NOW \$16.95

Suits — \$10.95

and many other good values

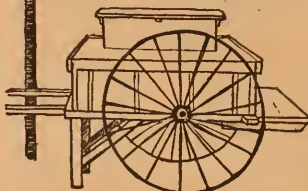
BAILEY'S

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Flowers for Easter

Share the joy of Easter with your family, friends, your church, by sending flowers, the one gift that truly expresses the significance of the day. For the best selection of flowering plants, Spring's choicest cut flowers, and cor-sages, we suggest you order now.

We send Easter Flowers by-Wire anywhere. Delivery and Satisfaction guaranteed.



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Capitol—"Paperbacks"
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Open Tuesday-Saturday
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The experience of thirty
years in this field here in
Princeton is yours if you
want a valuation or to buy
or sell.
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The Country Mouse
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spring.

Why don't you bring a
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weekend?

The Country Mouse
164 Nassau
Park in the Park Place lot
behind our shop
Mon. thru Sat.,
9:30-5:30



DEMONSTRATES MOUTH-TO-MOUTH RESUSCITATION: Captain Frank Cocciolillo, an American Red Cross First Aid Instructor, demonstrates mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to members of the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Department during a program sponsored by the Red Cross. Looking on from left, are Gilbert Ireland Jr. and David Schlapfer. For the demonstration, Capt. Cocciolillo used a life-sized doll for his subject. Those interested in attending a standard first-aid course which will be offered soon in Rocky Hill should see Chief Jack Nicholson or Lloyd Lewis of the fire department. (Lloyd Lewis Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
arists Monday and revoked the licenses of three of them.
For driving while on a revoked list, Mark J. Masterton, 19, 18 Madison Street, was fined a mandatory \$100 and 55 costs and had his license revoked for 180 days. In addition, Mr. Masterton, was fined \$25 each on charges of operating an unregistered vehicle and using illegal plates.

A 15-day revocation and a \$15 fine were levied against Miss Pamela A. Helms, 17, 843 State Road, for speeding. Guillermo Otalora Jr., 22, Alexander Road, lost his license for 10 days and was fined \$30 when he pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident.

An improper turn violation resulted in a \$12 fine for Frederick H. Gates, 49, 225 State Road. He pleaded guilty.

KOREN TO BE NAMED

As Ambassador to Congo, Henry L. T. Koren, born and educated in Princeton, will be nominated as ambassador to the Republic of Congo (Brazzaville, in Africa). President Johnson announced on Friday.
Mr. Koren is a career Foreign Service Officer who currently is Director of the Office of Southeast Asia Affairs, a position he has held since 1962. He is the son of the late William Koren, a Princeton University faculty member for many years, and Mrs. Koren. He is an alumnus of Miss Fine's and the Princeton Country Day Schools and graduated from Princeton University in 1933.

Following an early career in banking, Mr. Koren served in the Army during World War II, attaining the rank of colonel. He entered the Foreign Service in 1948, and has served in Haiti, Switzerland and Manila.

At the request of the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Koren was detailed to the Department of the Army for five years beginning in 1953. During this time, he was Chief of Staff of the Allied Staff in Berlin, a member of the Army's General Staff and an executive assistant in the White House.

Mr. Koren is married to the former Virginia Cain of Jamestown, R.I. They have two children, Henry L. T., Jr. and Anne.

HITS LAKE ROAD POLE
Driver in Fair Condition.
Homer M. Hill Jr., 46, 228 Fisher Place, failed to make a curve while driving on Lake Road at 3:20 Monday morning. His car left the road and struck a pole.

Mr. Hill, alone in the car, was taken unconscious to Princeton Hospital by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. He was admitted to the intensive care unit and treated for severe lacerations of the right arm and forehead, multiple contusions and abrasions. His condition was later reported to be fair.
State Police at the Princeton Barracks, who investigated the accident, reported they have not yet been able to question the driver. They have made no

Who'll Help Santa Claus?

Henry Schultz, 79-year-old blind "Santa Claus" will be the beneficiary of a show to be staged by the Trenton Clown Club. There's just one little catch... a hall or auditorium to perform in, and a group to sell tickets, take care of promotion and see that the benefit is a success.

Any interested group may find out more by writing Walt ("Wobo") Savage, 15 West Front Street, Trenton.
"Henry Schultz does so much each Christmas season for the children," Mr. Savage said, "that we want to show our appreciation for his fine work."

charges, pending completion of their investigation.

Frederick A. Masterton, 26, 171 Harrison Street, was injured early Sunday morning when his small Volkswagen sedan ran into the rear of a State Highway Department truck on U.S. 1. At the time, 5 a.m., it was snowing and the roads were snow-covered.

Mr. Masterton was treated at Princeton Hospital for lacerations of the head, chest and hands and released. He was charged with careless driving by investigating State Police officers. His damaged car was towed away.

Three Hit Solid Objects.
The same Palm Sunday morning at 1:45, Hope C. Carroll, 21, R. D. Princeton, skidded on the Princeton-Kingston road and hit a Public Service pole. The accident happened near the intersection of Riverside East.

She was treated at Princeton Hospital for a laceration to her lip. Her car, also a Volkswagen, was towed away.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Juanita H. Goldstrom, 45, 28 Montgomery Road, Rock Hill, was injured when her 1964 sedan left Mount Lucas Road and hit a tree.

Mrs. Goldstrom told Township police that she swerved to avoid a collision with an oncoming car. Her car skidded out of control some 75 feet, hit a tree and continued on another 42 feet before coming to rest. She was not able to describe the other car, police said.

A cat led to the undoing of Charles Goeke, 17, 34 Morgan Place, as he was driving early Friday evening on Mountain Avenue.

After swerving to avoid striking a cat in the road, Mr. Goeke told Township police he hit a tree close to the edge of Mountain Avenue and then continued on across the lawn in front of 82 Mountain Avenue.

Mailboxes in front of Nos. 81 and 82 were not damaged. Young Goeke was uninjured and police made no charges. The fender, wheel, hood and headlights of the 1963 station wagon he was driving were damaged.



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Frank Schoonmaker MUSCADET (1962)	1.89
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Vienot VIN FIN de la COTE NUITS (1959)	2.98
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Mont D'or FENDANT 1961	2.98
Dopff (Alsace) SYLVANER (1959)	2.03
Remy Ponnier VOUVRAY	2.73
Verdicchio (White Wine of Jesi Costles)	2.34
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Large Selection of Paperback Books

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FOOD FOR SNCC: Informed of the need by the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, Princeton teenagers have been collecting food and money for Mississippi Negroes who lost their jobs when they tried to register as voters. This is part of the food collection. The rest has already gone by station-wagon. (Left, to right) Jay Lockard, Sheila Hatcher, R. Hunter Morey, SNCC representative who has been visiting Princeton, and Juanita Cox. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 13—
the Nassau Cooperative Nursery School, which holds classes at the Friends Meeting, Quaker Road. Details may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Zemon, 921-9340.
Classes meet from 9 to 11 during the week and scholars ships are available.

COLLECTED: \$950
For Mississippi Negroes, boys and girls in Princeton schools collected about \$550 on Nassau Street Saturday as part of a drive to provide food clothing and funds for Mississippi Negroes who have been discharged from their jobs for attempting to register to vote. In addition, \$111 has been received from a mail appeal sent out by PAHR, Princeton Association for Human Rights—and another \$100 has been collected by a PAHR member.
The student drive was led by Jay Lockard of Princeton High School. Her committee consisted of Sheila Hatcher, Juanita Cox, Sally Paster, Don Blumenthal, Barbara Putnam and Lynn Goldsmith. Saturday's door-to-door drive on Nassau Street was made by ten students from Princeton High, 11 from Witherspoon, three from Valley Road, five from Miss Fine's, and 15 under-graduates from the University.

Saturday's convays was sparked by the Princeton visit of R. Hunter Morey, a graduate of Princeton with the class of 1962, who has been working in Greenville, Mississippi with SNCC—the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee—in the campaign to register Negro voters in Mississippi. Those wishing to contribute should make checks out to SNCC, and mail them to PAHR, 170 Witherspoon, or directly to SNCC at 85 Raymond Street, Atlanta, 14, Ga.

CROSS BOOKS ON LOAN
Through Junior Museum
The 30-volume collection of science books, in memory of Mrs. Richard J. Cross, is now available for two-week loans at home through the Junior Museum in Borough Hall. This service marks the return of books to the old Thompson House after an absence of 29 years.

The Cross collection is being handled by a group of volunteers under Mrs. Enoch J. Durbin and Miss Patricia Kirkhesner, chairwoman of the committee at the Public Library. The books may be checked out from 1 to 4:30 Saturdays and 1 to 4 Sundays.

A complete branch library was maintained in Thompson House from 1910, when the Public Library was created in Bainbridge House, until 1935. An alcove in memory of Mrs. Cross was discontinued in Bainbridge House in 1937 because of a shortage of space, and the collection was stored in the Thompson House. Mrs. Cross lived in Princeton from 1917 to 1929, and the collection was begun with funds from the Nature Club, dissolved in 1930. Included in the collection are books on

weather, geology, astronomy and botany. The Museum plans to draw further on the Library for displays.

FIND THE EASTER EGGS
Eagles to Sponsor Hunt. The annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Princeton Eagles, will be held this Saturday at 2 p.m. opposite Princeton Country Day School. Broad-named Registration will open at 12:30.
Children up to age 14 will be eligible, and they will be divided into groups according to age. Prizes will be given to the winners in each group and each child will receive a gift. Tickets are available from Herbert Stout, chairman, at 15 Bank Street, or from any Eagle member. The rain date for the hunt is Saturday, April 4.

DINNER TUESDAY
For English-Speaking Union, Thomas S. Tall, British Consul General, will address the annual dinner meeting of the English-Speaking Union Tuesday at 7:30 at the Princeton Inn. His subject is "The Role of the English-Speaking Union in the Alliance."
Charles E. Saltman, president of the Union in this country, will speak briefly at the dinner.

HOPEWELL FOLLOWS SUIT
Mr. Hopewell, 44, of 444 Twenty-four out of 40 students polled in a recent survey of Hopewell young people said they were keenly interested in "a quiet place to study."

Encouraged by this response, several Hopewell residents are now making plans for a study center similar to the one that has been operating successfully in Princeton. The sponsoring group needs a building—or at least, a room to serve as the center and adults who are willing to serve as the staff.
Tentative plans call for a center which would be in use two nights a week, two hours a night. Tutoring may be available after the center gets under way. Anyone interested in joining the center or providing study materials is asked to call Milton Maier, 406-1277.

JOB EXAMINATION SET
For Post Office. An examination for openings as clerk-carrier at various post offices will be given Saturday, April 4, at 9 a.m. at Princeton High School. John L. Dilworth, acting postmaster in Princeton, has announced the examination is open to all Princeton residents 18 years and older, and that the employer is looking for members of the class of 1964 at the high school.

Mr. Dilworth has appealed for more applications for post office jobs from Princeton residents. Applications may be obtained from Alfred Seitz, assistant principal at the High School, or at the Princeton Post Office.

If from 5000 A.D. the application for examination, to Princeton to Trenton by an applicant prior to the April 4 deadline, will be accepted before the 9 a.m. examination time.

—Continued on Page 20

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FRESH EGGS

CRESTVIEW BROWN & WHITE LARGE EGGS

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2 in dated cartons 89¢

(Large Size) dozen 95¢

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Whole or Either Half lb. 43¢

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BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS lb. 49¢

SLICED CHEESE lb. 49¢

7-Inch Rib Steaks 65¢
Capons 5 TO 7 LBS. 55¢
Stuffed Turkeys or Armys 49¢
Allgood Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg 79¢

MEDIUM SHRIMP 5-lb. box \$3.39 lb. 69¢

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ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 large heads 29¢

CALIFORNIA LARGE NAVEL ORANGES 12 for 49¢

GOLDEN NUTRIGIOUS BANANAS lb. 12¢

FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS lb. 33¢

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Haddock OR TROUT 8-oz. 49¢
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MORRISONS OR TANGUE 4 pkgs. 99¢
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TOMATO JUICE A&P BRAND 4 1-qt., 14-oz. cans 95¢

Sunnyfield Butter ONE LB. SOLID lb. 65¢ 1/2-lb. Prints lb. 67¢

TRI-NUT MARGARINE 2 1-lb. 79¢

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LIBRARY
(TOWN TOPICS will accept for publication such letters as many letters as possible on subjects dealing with some aspect of the Princeton community. It reserves the right to edit letters in excess of 500 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed.)

Meeting on Drownings Set.
To the Editor of Town Topics: The first meeting for a committee to study the "Carnegie Lake Problem" has been scheduled. It will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 2, in the library of Valley Road School in Princeton. Everyone interested in seeing something done to prevent more drownings in Carnegie Lake is urged to attend.

The original suggestion advanced in a recent Letter to the Editor was for a committee which would examine the merits of various life-savings aids and other improvements. The situation by a citizen's committee would be incorporated into a recommendation which would then be made known publicly, for further action by Princeton lake front interests, public or private, were most logically involved.

One especially appealing suggestion is the idea of having life preservers with a length of rope placed at points at suitable intervals along the lake shore. The fact such a device has been in use for many years along the Charles River in the Boston-Cambridge area has seemed a strong indication of the practicability of this proposal to many concerned people during recent private discussions.

The purpose of this meeting will be to give everyone who has been concerned about this matter privately, as an individual, the chance to achieve definite and needed improvements through public action.

DAVID E. LOYE
38 Hawthorne Ave.
JOPPIN, I. BARNON
883 N. Harrison St.
SAMUEL W. PILLSBURY
134 Leabrook Lane
NORMAN VAN ARSDALE
Province Line Road

Brahms, the Boy Wonder.
To the Editor of Town Topics: Your music critic quoted last week a remark of Goethe regarding the A-minor quartet of Brahms. This strikes me as somewhat baffling! Was that quartet really one of little Johannes' very early works, the pre-natal ones?

I could not possibly assume that a man of Goethe's stature would mess with any composer's work. So, could it have been one of the great old man's posthumous remarks? Until you put me straight on this problem, I must assume that this was just one of those preposterous incidents in which occur to most of us occasionally.

STEPHAN STEINITZ
263 Mt. Lucas Road.
Editor's note: A drop of midnight oil blurred out my critic's memory for a moment. Goethe, of course, was not the pianist named Richard Specht. But just before writing the review, our critic had been reading a letter written by Goethe to Schiller, and when it's late at night . . .

None of these performances was actually a world premiere, but that was not the point. The point was that all three were very significant works which were performed and heard here, and that all three had close Princeton connections.

Sessions and Cone can certainly be called local, if not native, composers, and Davies, though certainly not a native, is at least a resident. It is hard to imagine that all three of these marvelous works will not come to be looked upon as the future as summations of the style of mid-century musical composition, representing a sort of central position in the musical spectrum.

Princeton can take some pride in having mounted three fine performances—even if the significance of the matter does not yet seem to have quite penetrated. Who knows, a hundred years from now, 1964 may be best remembered, at least in musical circles, for the sequence of events in Princeton. One feels that the modern classical flowing here is really beginning to produce a permanent fruitage.

NATHANIEL BURT
108 Mercer Street

Education Averts Drownings.
To the Editor of Town Topics: I have read the many letters that have come in regarding the tendency on Lake Carnegie and feel that we are not approaching this problem comprehensively. I feel we are still in the infancy of the problem. I have children and live on the shores of the lake, but also because many times I have taken part in the recovery of victims who have drowned in the lake.

In my opinion, as long as Lake Carnegie exists and children continue to be in the lake, there will always be the danger of drownings. Through education of the dangers associated with the lake both in winter and summer, as well as the difficulty of rescue of a drowning victim, we can help minimize the number of victims the lake will claim.

Certainly enclosing the lake with a fence would be the ideal way to keep children away from the lake, but this would be far too costly, and certainly we could not expect the lake shore property owners to erect a fence to keep young and my children from gaining access to the lake, not to mention destroying the beauty of the lake. Setting up life saving stations at various points would certainly help but would be far too inadequate a protection unless they were manned and spaced 100 yards apart, and what would prevent children from removing the safety equipment?

Needless to say, the police are busy enough now without patrolling the lake and in most instances would be quite useless in a rescue attempt unless they carried a boat along with them. To hire one, two or several people to patrol the lake would be a fruitless effort, as the lake is several miles long and not visible from the road in many places.

Education is the answer. It is everyone's responsibility to educate themselves as well as their children to the dangers which exist near water and the different life saving methods which can be used in performing a successful life saving rescue. Children should not be encouraged to go near water. Every child should learn to respect it and know what to do in the event of an emergency. Some will say one can't teach a four-year-old to respect water, and in part they are right, but through constant repetition and discussion, a child can be made aware of the potential danger which exists around water. The Red Cross has a film "Ice Rescue" which is instrumental in learning methods of rescue. This film has already been shown

at several of the elementary schools this year and last. The Red Cross in conjunction with the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad would be willing to show this film and give a demonstration and discussion. Please contact the Red Cross Chapter or the Princeton First Aid Squad.

Ask yourself these questions:

Do you know the best method of performing an ice or water rescue?

Do you know what to do with a victim after you have gotten him out of the water?

Calling the Police, Rescue Squad, or rushing him to a hospital is not the answer; the chance of saving the victim depends on you.

DEWITT BOICE
Chairman of Princeton First Aid
Princeton Chapter
American Red Cross
President
Princeton First Aid Squad
20 Adams Drive

A Glimpse of the Past.

To the Editor of Town Topics: There are numerous photographs in my custody at the University showing the old Ball building at various stages of its history, and I have examined them carefully.

Originally it was a two-story edifice, light-colored, perhaps buff or cream. When it received a third story the building was apparently given a facing of red face-brick.

With a white cornice and dark green shutters, the building had character and interest. Even the addition of multicolored Art Nouveau tiles around the store fronts did not disfigure the building, in my opinion, for they did not look bad on a dark red brick building.

My suggestion would be to remove the additional paint from the bricks, paint the cornice white again, and put the green shutters back on the third floor.

M. HALSEY THOMAS
Joseph Priest Appts.
Mercer Street

Cook "Unnecessarily Severe."

To the Editor of Town Topics: I think Mr. Edmund Cook is being unnecessarily severe when he accuses the University in his recent letter to your paper, of "no longer having an interest in preserving either the beauty or traditional historical features of Princeton," as well as "entering into commercial endeavors for services previously provided by business men and women in the Borough."

The reason the University has had to apply for so many zoning variances over the past few years is because the Borough Zoning Map places all University land in those residential zones which permit only single-family or two-family dwellings. Thus, a variance of one kind or another is required every time the University wishes to build a new building (as a result of the \$35 million Campaign) or new parking lot (as part of the laudable University program to free the campus of automobiles) even though the project in question may be completely surrounded by University-owned property and no other private property owner is affected.

Mr. Cook is entitled to his opinion as to the architectural value of the University's new buildings. But it is hard to see how either local business men, or the University itself, as actors of Princeton, would be jeopardized by the Junior Faculty apartments on the lake shore, or the proposed administration building by the railroad station.

The University provides this community with unnumberable cultural, artistic, theatrical, library and athletic amenities of them without charge, and most of them taken for granted. I often wonder what kind of town Princeton would become if the University suddenly disappeared from the Borough and the Township.

For one thing, can we imagine what Nassau Street would look like if the south side were developed, from University

to Cook College on Page 18

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Mailbox

—Continued from Page 17—
Place to Washington Road, like the present nursing home.
The University is not infallible. But as a "guiding force" to preserve Princeton as an outstanding community," I think it deserves credit, not criticism for doing a pretty good job.

ARTHUR P. MORGAN
Member, Borough
Zoning Board
18 Hithben Road

'Out of Dissent, Consent.'

The Editor of Town Topics: It is regrettable that last week's report in TOWN TOPICS on PAIRH mentioned so few of the local residents about which there is disagreement within (and without) the organization and that one of the few issues it did report it reported somewhat inaccurately. The disagreement, in fact, at least to my knowledge, was not over whether a discriminatory act would be made public before an attempt at quiet persuasion, but whether when persuasion had failed, nothing further should be done or whether further action should be indefinitely postponed.

Unfortunately, this and other important issues have never been adequately discussed at any membership meeting. In your report, Mrs. Alfred Korngay, of 31 Race Street, was said to believe "that PAIRH has not been successful in reaching Princeton's Negroes—particularly those who are in the lower economic brackets." Mr. Frank Wells, on Birch Avenue, and I, a newcomer to the organization, quoted statistics to support this viewpoint, and another writer in TOWN TOPICS two weeks ago, Mr. Arthur Lewis, made the same point.

The founders and leaders of PAIRH have devoted enormous energy, time and good will to their work, and all of us, Negro and white, should be grateful as indeed I am, to each and every one of them. But the job to be done WITH the Negro and not FOR him, still remains. That PAIRH make an effort and loving effort to bring into its confidence especially those people it was primarily founded to work with—those Mrs. Korngay described, most of whom are

in their terms, shut up by "whites in the area bounded by the present nursing home and developments. Palmer Square, Princeton Hospital, Valley Road School, and Stan-

work. If PAIRH can reach these people, then out of dissent may come real consent, not the false assent of weariness and disillusionment. And then Princeton may no longer seem to its Negro citizens worse in many ways than Southern towns, in which at least the Negroes know where the white citizens stand.

Mrs. CARY T. PEEBLES
5 Greenview Avenue

[Editor's note: TOWN TOPICS always regret when space limitations prevent the discussion of complex issues in the depth which they deserve, and in fact the article to which Mrs. Peebles refers specifically stated that the presentation was over-simplified. Letters like Mr. Peebles' and Mr. Wells' (see below) are doubly welcome, therefore, because they present new points of view and amplify and clarify what has already been said.]

Asks Negro Awareness.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I wish to correct the "oversimplified" explanation of my differences with the Princeton Association for Human Rights. My primary concern was not based on what your paper termed "action," but on the "type" of Negro thinking represented. There is a great difference. The aims of PAIRH are very noble and indeed worthy of moral support of anyone interested in the Negro's struggle for first class citizenship.

The "advice" local Negro spokesmen are giving us, we have heard so often in the past. Had some spoken just years ago, there would be little need for a local human rights organization in 1964. Communication between the races has been inadequate. Many "impressions" are based on wishful thinking and not direct contact with the Negro people. For this reason, we lose much understanding and confidence in each other.

As a resident in the Witherspoon-John area, it is my feeling that PAIRH should be cognizant of the more concerned Negro thinking within this neighborhood. For instance, many view with great apprehension the growing black top jungle and the ever expanding "business districts" to that area. I include also the "long

"range" affects and other "problems" the planned housing with additional will cause among the residents in nearby areas, which certainly includes my own.

Obviously, this emotional physical change will "force" many more Negroes out of Princeton. This to me is the most pressing moral problem I face. I am well aware that our housing "problem," employment "problem," and even education "shortcomings" are the most important. They are all real and serious. I ask, "How many more responsible Negro Princetonians will 'relocate' in our surrounding townships before we can assert responsible leadership action?"

Therefore, speaking as a Negro and a resident in this area of town, I feel the ordinary Negro should exercise his right of responsibility to "have a say . . . now . . . No one (black or white) should grant or overstate the plight of Princeton's Negroes. We must be made a keenly aware of these things specifically affecting the Negro community. When this has been done, the help of God, it is necessary that responsible and thoughtful action be taken. I applaud the many very worthy, earnest people who are working so faithfully to make Princeton a truly unique Princeton organization. Its worth will be determined as it more fully reflects the rightful aspirations of the Negro community. I too have a dream that one day we can join our other freedom loving friends and say, "Thank God Almighty . . . I'm free at last."

FRANK WELLS
36 Birch Avenue

Thanks to Dr. Edmonds.

To the Editor of Town Topics: In the course of the current comment and discussion on the community's dog shelter requirements, it may be that the past services and present position of Dr. Russell S. Edmonds and the Lawrence Hos-

understood and appreciated. For a number of years, Dr. Edmonds has housed the stray animals picked up in the Borough and Township and has done this primarily as a public service, inasmuch as his participation in the program has been carried on at some considerable financial sacrifice and personal inconvenience to him. Dr. Edmonds has found that it is possible to continue this service and more than a year ago, asked the municipalities to relieve him of further responsibility. Since that time, Dr. Edmonds has willingly carried on the shelter function as a further accommodation to the community.

It is my hope that we are moving toward a permanent, satisfactory solution to our shelter needs. Dr. Edmonds has made available his complete professional counsel and assistance to help the community reach the best and most economical solution to our problems and this guidance has already been very valuable.

The community owes Dr. Edmonds a vote of thanks.
WILLIAM L. WILSON
Mayor
Township of Princeton

Animal Shelter Feasible.

To the Editor of Town Topics: With regard to the community's responsibility to provide a shelter for animals, I would be remiss in not presenting several pertinent facts:

(1) For a number of years, the Lawrence Hospital for Animals has cooperated fully in supplying the needed shelter facilities for the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League. Their action in asking for a review of the arrangements was not precipitous and was dictated by the essential facts that the space donated to the League was needed for other activities and that demands on their employees were inconsistent with the remuneration and actual needs of the situation.

(2) It is feasible for the Township and Borough to build a joint shelter near the sewage plant property and to automate it to operate at little

or no extra expense. This shelter should be available to all animals with a contractual arrangements.

(3) Contractual wardens must have some humane feeling for animals or they would not be so much work. I take it, however, much work. I take the issue with the author of the letter who said, "It is an inescapable conclusion that contractual wardens are not in the business for humane reasons but to make money." A logical conclusion would be that physicians, clergymen, etc., are not devoting their time and efforts to their occupations other than to obtain money.

(4) Again, it would be preferable to have a locally operated shelter than to have Princeton citizens travel to Somerville. State law requires dogs be kept for seven days prior to destruction or disposal in humane shelters or pounds. This gives interested animal owners time to reclaim their pets.

(5) I cannot agree with the inference made in letters previously published that medical research is not necessary, that dogs and other stray animals should preferably be put to death, or gassed in a "humane manner" rather than devoted to medical research. In the absence of medical research, not one physician, not one surgeon, not one veterinarian in the Princeton community would be able to successfully treat any patient with new improved methods of surgery and medicine.

Many folks who are "humane minded" suggest they should be obtained from sources other than a shelter. When pressed further, they suggest that animals be bred and raised for this purpose. I would state categorically that the useless killing of any one animal in "humane shelter" or pound when such animal could be used in a surgical technique or medical experiment is as inhumane as anything I can imagine.

In conclusion, I suggest all citizens of the Princeton community make their feelings known to Borough and Township officials, indicating they are for a combined shelter, they are for cooperation, but that much more they are for medical research. They should suggest that in any contracts with municipalities or humane societies, a provision be made with established medical research institutions to obtain animals that have been declared stray or unwanted. In the long run, this provision will result in better and more humane medical and surgical care of animals and humans.

OSCAR SUSSMAN, D.V.M.
Chief, Bureau of Veterinary Public Health
N.J. State Dept. of Health

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Retired, quiet, a perfectionist who is aware of his own worth but is not overt about it, Mr. Waage does not in the least resemble what in fact he is a hurler of thunderbolts. To make a physics lecture graphic, a professor needs demonstrations. It is Mr. Waage's job to set up these demonstrations, but he goes much farther than mere arranging. He invents as well, and he not only invents, he wins prizes for his inventions in competitions.

What undergraduate could ever forget the laws of molecular motion after he has seen a shower of steel balls stream down into the lecture room from a trap-door 20 feet high in the ceiling?
Mr. Waage sends the steel balls down to bounce on a heavy steel plate, delicately balanced and covered with a lucite slab. The balls bounce back almost as high as the ceiling they came from, and the continual impinging flakes the balanced steel plate move.

Students then predict the total pressure on the plate by calculating the amount of force produced by the number of impacts per second.

This particular show has been included in a manual of demonstrations selected from

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS. . . Harold Waage, curator—demonstrator for the University's physics department, invents the machines that shows students the operation of natural laws. A description of this particular invention and an account of Mr. Waage's prize-winning machines, in story, this page. (Staff Photo)

those used in college physics labs all over the country.

Times Change. Physics teaching has changed in the years since Mr. Waage attended the University of Minnesota and Rutgers, and even since he came to Princeton University in 1943. For example, professors used to concentrate on heat, sound or light demonstrations, but these are old-hat today.

Radioactivity, quantum physics and electromagnetic waves—these are the subjects of physics lecture demonstrations in 1964. And of course, the

transistor has nudged out the vacuum tube.

As an example of freshman physics demonstrations, take the Waage water parabola demonstrator. It won first prize last year in a competition sponsored by the American Institute of Physics.
A pump, similar to a vibrating aquarium pump except that it pumps water instead of air, sends out a pulsating stream of water. Actually, the water is coming out, not in a stream, but in invisible drops. Mr. Waage uses with the pump a type of stroboscopic electronic flash, synchronized with the pump in such a manner that the rapid flashes of light immobilize each separate drop. In this way, a student can study the parabolic motion of projectiles on a small scale.

Another First Prize: Another "first" went to Mr. Waage in 1959 for the device illustrated in the picture on this page. He uses pendulums and a "magic lantern" to illustrate two vibrations occurring simultaneously, one more rapid than the other. The pendulums produce the motions which are then projected as moving light spots on a screen.

He won still another prize—this one third place—for an open-air Alpha particle counter. It's a wire grid set only millimeters away from a small plate. Between the two, the operator sends 5000 volts, which is almost enough—but not quite—to produce a spark. When a source of Alpha particles comes near the little counter, sparks are produced and by counting the Alpha particles.

The Central Scientific Company is now turning out Alpha particle counters and water parabola demonstrators and sending them to schools across the nation for the education of college freshmen. They could be used in high-school classes equally well, Mr. Waage believes.

A precise title for Harold Waage is hard to come by. "Physics lecture curator" is one. "Physics lecture demonstrator" is another, but "demonstrator" does not really convey the originality of thought that goes into Mr. Waage's inventions.

He sets up demonstrations with the help of a single assistant and builds his devices with the aid of the laboratory's machinery. Presently, of course, he works with the physics professor who may have some ideas of his own about demonstrating a particular law of mechanics or optics.

As a rule, the same apparatus is used year after year, but occasionally a professor may decide he wants something new, or he may ask Mr. Waage to obtain from storage some device which hasn't been used for years.

Although Mr. Waage's works mostly behind the scenes, he does not remain there. He works in the laboratory or lecture hall while the demonstration is going on, manipulating

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Stonaker-Ramshaw, Miss S. Barbara A. Stonaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Stonaker of 721 Princeton-Kingston Road, to Robert R. Ramshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ramshaw of Cranford. An autumn wedding is planned.

Wentworth-Bates, Miss Carolyn Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Wentworth of 42 Linden Lane, to Gordon Bates of Abington, Mass. A June wedding is planned.

Stuart-Jenelewicz, Miss Alison M. Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Stuart of 12 Pardee Road, to PFC Edward R. Jenelewicz, U.S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenelewicz of Waukegan, Ill. No date has been set for the wedding.

Soma-Klukken, Miss Marlene A. Soma, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sanford Soma of Griggstown, to Philip G. Klukken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klukken of Osakis, Minn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bonelli-Maull, Miss Patricia A. Bonelli, daughter of Mr. Nicholas W. Bonelli of Baltimore, Md., to Baldwin Maull Jr. New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Maull of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly of Princeton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ridgway-Palmquist, Miss S. Sherry A. Ridgway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ridgway of Plainsboro, to Ronald Palmquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmquist of Glenview, Ill. A June wedding is planned.

Hullfish-Mackiewicz, Miss Vivian A. Hullfish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Hullfish of Plainsboro, to Frank J. Mackiewicz of Trenton, son of Mrs. Joseph Mackiewicz and the late Mr. Mackiewicz. The wedding will take place this summer.

Busselle - Forrester, Miss Harriet M. Busselle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Busselle of 87 Lovers Lane, to Alexander M. Forrester 3d, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Forrester Jr. of Louisville, Ky. The wedding will take place in August at Vineyard House, Mass.

Behr - Travers, Miss Susan H. Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Behr of The Home at 17 Leavitt Lane, Mr. Waage pursues leisure activities not much different from what he does in the University's workshop.

Tobin - Jones, Miss Helen L. Tobin, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Tobin of Pennington, to the late Mr. Tobin, to Robert R. Jones, son of Mrs. Marion Jones of Trenton and the late Felix J. Jones. A summer wedding is planned.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

FOUR LOSE LICENSES

Under N. J. Motor Laws, four Princeton motorists have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles, three under the Point System.

They are Chandler Wentworth, 51, 42 Linden Lane, three months; Raymond Sibert, Jr., 23, 190 Washington Road, and R. B. Dinmore, 61, Lawrenceville Road, both two months. For speeding, David T. Demme, 38, Route 206, surrendered his license for 30 days.

TO VIEW NINE HOMES

In Open House Tour, The ninth biennial "Open House in Princeton" tour, sponsored by Mount Holyoke and Radcliffe alumnae, will be held from 12:30 to 5:30 on May 16.

Mrs. L. B. Holland, president of the Radcliffe Club, is chairman, and Mrs. George F. Thomas, Holyoke Club president, is treasurer. Proceeds go to the scholarship funds of the two colleges.

Committee members include Mrs. Paul Orr, Mrs. Joseph W. Miller Jr., Mrs. Walter J. Kaumann and Mrs. William E. Stewardson, selection of houses; Mrs. Henry R. Martin, publicity; and Mrs. Arthur Staffin, brochure.

Also, Mrs. Werner Hollman and Miss Helen Crossley, mailing list; Miss Dorothea Collins, tickets; and Mrs. Joseph M. Lynch, hostesses.

CAMPAIGN SCHEDULED

By Wilkon Alumnae, Miss Verna E. Bayles of Princeton is chairman of the Central New Jersey committee for the Wilson College fund drive.

Miss Isabelle Stouffer of Princeton and Mrs. Julian Blake of Rumson are division leaders.

The Central New Jersey campaign begins next Wednesday at a dinner at the Princeton Inn. Speakers are Dr. Paul S. Haven, Wilkon president, and Wayne Burwell campaign director. The alumnae seek funds for a new science building for the college, founded in 1970.

Forty-seven alumnae in Mercer and neighboring counties are enrolled in the campaign. From this area are: Mrs. John de Groat of Princeton and Mrs. Willard S. Campbell of Pennington, team captains; Mrs. John F. Mason, Mrs. Charles T. Myers, Mrs. Anthony Luccarelli, Mrs. Albert Rob. Miss Jeanne M. Wright, Mrs. Lifferts Loetscher, Miss Miriam Brookaw, Miss Audrey Barnett and Mrs. John H. Marks, all of Princeton.

Mrs. Leslie W. Perrine, Cranbury; Mrs. F. Titus Up-

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SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED
To West Windsor Residents.
The West Windsor Parent-Teacher Association will award two \$250 scholarships to promising students graduating from Princeton High School in June who wish to further their education.

To be eligible, students must be graduates of West Windsor township schools and Township residents. Applicants will

—Continued on Page 22

Science In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

the machinery while the professor lectures. Many of these devices are complex in the extreme. High vacuum pumps for example, take several hours to prepare, and must be watched, their gauges read and their equilibrium maintained during the lecture.

His work is as much a hobby as a vocation, and in his quiet home at 17 Leavitt Lane, Mr. Waage pursues leisure activities not much different from what he does in the University's workshop.

For example, he has patented a computer device for an electronic organ which allows a given key to be true in pitch and not the usual "well-tempered" compromise; that is, F-sharp and G-flat are, with Mr. Waage's invention, two distinct tones.

In addition, Mr. Waage has participated in the University's summer sessions of training for high-school physics teachers, lecturing to them and showing his demonstrations. Equipment devised by the Physical Science Study Committee under the direction of Dr. Zacharias and used in the summer sessions is now in kit form, simplified so that it can be produced inexpensively and made available to teachers everywhere.

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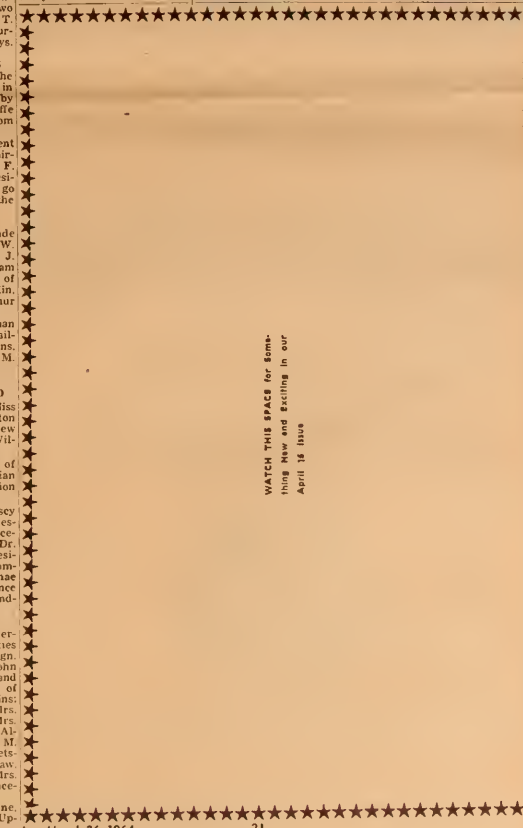
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HOUSE TOUR PROCEEDS: The new laundry center at the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute is inspected by Dr. Robert Bennett, medical director, and Mrs. William Coors, co-chairman of the "Christmas in Princeton" House Tour. The Association of the Institute has now established two laundry centers in the basements of public outposts.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11
be judged on scholarship, character and citizenship.
Application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Ethel Thomas, college guidance counselor at PHS. They should be returned to Frank Walton, West Windsor Township School, Dutch Neck, before May 15.

GIVE LAUNDRY CENTER

For Mental Patients. The successful "Christmas in Princeton" house tour has resulted in a new, do-it-yourself laundry center at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman, N.J.

The second of two such centers established in the basement of patient cottages, the equipment enables patients to have better control over their personal washing and acts as a work therapy.

The Association of the Institute, which supplied the new equipment from tour proceeds, is now planning the 10th annual fashion show and bazaar, scheduled for April 28. Proceeds will go to patient needs not met by the state budget.

BIRTHS

Thirteen Born. Ten girls and three boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. I. Gerhard Guassman of Reddie School, Hightstown, March 16; Mr. and Mrs. David M. Gaisford, Province Line Road, Skillman; and Mrs. and Frederick J. Rutter, Woods Road, Belle Meade, both on March 17; Mr. and Mrs. Otkay Yenal, Green Avenue, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, 255 Glen Avenue, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Untrecht, 302



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It shows the exchange of Hans Rosenbaupt, national director of the Foundation, farmer and the workers at the cooperative.
The Library's trustees have announced a new non-resident family fee of \$12, beginning April 1. The fee is based on the cost to Borough and Township taxpayers. The former non-resident individual memberships are eliminated under the new plan.

WILSON FELLOWS NAMED

Two From Princeton. Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, has announced that 1507 college seniors will take their first year of graduate study as Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The two from Princeton are Robert L. Blumenfeld, 39 Randall Road, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. William Gallant, Erdman Avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. William Allan, 2120 Lombard Street, Philadelphia, all on March 21.
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schmid, 151 McCosh Circle, March 17; Mr. and Mrs. William I. Maxwell, 67 North Main Street, Cranbury, March 18; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kiefer, 63-C North Main Street, Cranbury, March 19.

BIRTHDAY FOR LEGION

Post 76 will celebrate, Princeton Post 76 of the American Legion will join with hundreds of legion posts around the country in observing the birthday of the national organization. Founded in Paris in March, 1919, the Legion was brought to this country by the returning veterans of World War I.

The Post 76 meeting, to be held this Wednesday, will be given over to honoring all past commanders of the post, to giving awards for continuous service and to observing the annual Boys State night. It will be an open meeting, and the public is invited to attend.

ANNIVERSARY COMING

For Thistle Lodge. Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia, will celebrate its 25th anniversary Saturday, April 1, with a dinner-dance at the Nassau Inn. The affair will begin at 6:30. Miss Christina Carnegie is in charge of arrangements.
Members and their guests are invited. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Melville Union, 921-9875.

FUND ESTABLISHED

In Memory of Mrs. Fenn. The Columbus Boychord School has announced the establishment of the Lorena Hood Fenn Scholarship Fund by her daughters, Mrs. Lucile Fenn Stafford of Princeton and Mrs. Helen Fenn Hayes of Smoke Rise. The first scholarship will be awarded at commencement this June.

In announcing the fund, the board of trustees cited Mrs. Fenn's "active life in the musical world, dedicated to the encouragement and development of talent in young people and endeavor." She studied and performed as a concert pianist in the New York and Philadelphia areas until her death in 1934.

The fund will also help the school develop the professional growth of its faculty, in addition to providing scholarship aid to boys with musical ability.

NEW FILMS AVAILABLE

At Public Library. Two films arrived at the Public Library on the New Jersey Library Film Circuit. One is "The account of the launching and development of the satellite." The second deals with a Latin American farm cooperative and is entitled "Harvest."

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PEOPLE In the News

The Danforth Foundation has named Professor Jeremiah S. Finch, former Dean of Princeton University, and Dr. James McN. Hester, president of New York University, as new trustees. The Foundation supports higher education through its own programs and grants to educational institutions.

James E. Thorpe Jr., son of Professor and Mrs. James E. Thorpe of 117 McCosh Circle, has won a Danforth Graduate Fellowship and a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. He is a senior at Swarthmore.

Josef D. Lohman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson Lohman of Rocky Hill, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill.

Miss Bonnie L. Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimble of 3 Hamilton Avenue, was a speaker at Endicott Junior College's inter-scholarship conference this week. A freshman in the interior design department, she recently served an internship with Nassau Interiors in Princeton.

George Delany, son of Mrs. Ida Delany of 40 Hawthorne Avenue, toured with the glee club of the Milton Hershey School on its 15-concert schedule this month. A senior, he is president of the club and

Airman George C. Cann, Jr., son of Mrs. Salma M. Cann of 172 Nassau Street, is being reassigned to Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., for training and duty as a supply specialist. He recently completed basic training.

vice president of the student Senate.

William H. B. Hamill has been re-elected captain of the Lawrenceville School hockey team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamill of Carter Road.

Robert E. Clancy of 8 Newlin Road and Kai H. R. Soderman of 439 Terhune Road have won membership in the life insurance industry's National Dollar Round Table.

Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary has received honorary membership in the University of Texas Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He earned a MA degree from the University in 1942 and was named a Distinguished Alumnus at the 1963 Homecoming. Dr. McCord will address the chapter's initiation banquet on May 2.

Elizabeth A. Bamford, airman third class in the WAV, has been reassigned to Barker AFB, La., after graduation from a technical training course for administrative specialists at Amarillo FSB, Tex. She graduated from Central High School, Hopewell Township, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Bamford, Bayberry Road, Princeton.

Clark G. Travers, Navy Ensign in the Supply Corps, has returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the destroyer USS Steamer after a tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Travers, Fairview Farm, Woodmans Road, Pennington.

Wesley College recognized Miss Kathleen Woolley for excellence in scholarship at its annual Honors Day convocation, and named her a Wellesley College Scholar. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Woolley Jr., 4 West Welling Avenue, Pennington, she is a senior majoring in political science. Miss Woolley is a graduate of Central High School, Hopewell Township.

Lawrence R. Caruso of 31 Linden Lane has been named to the advisory editorial board of the "Federal Contracts Report," a weekly publication of the Bureau of National Affairs, Washington. Mr. Caruso is legal counsel for Princeton University's Office of Research Administration.

Miss Cynthia A. Ruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton A. Bull of 61 Cleveland Lane, and Miss Susan Rugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Rugg of 82 Overbrook Drive, have been pledged by the Alpha Iota Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Middlebury College. Both are members of the Women's Forum Service Organization.

Miss Betsy Quarles, a sophomore at Hollins College, Va., has passed with honors the Premier Degree of the University of Paris, where she is now studying under the "Hollins Abroad" program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Quarles of 60 Marion Road West, and a graduate of Princeton High School.

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—Continued on Page 38



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SPORTS In Princeton

NEW SEASON BEGINS

Spring Sports Are at Hand. Ferris Thomsen's lacrosse team, faced with the need to rebuild its defense from the ground up, will be the first Princeton entry to go to the wire in the 1964 spring sports derby. The Tigers head into a perennial hornet's nest when they go to College Park to take on Maryland Saturday.

A week of baseball begins Monday at Clarke Field, which at this time of year can make the fans colder than if they were watching a hockey game in Baker Park. Eddie Donovan's nine will open against New York University, and Entertainer New Hampshire, Temple, Colgate and Seton Hall over a four-day period starting Wednesday.

Later starts are scheduled for the other four teams, with John Conroy the only coach to take his players south.

MAN WITH A STRING: Tennis Coach John Conroy has reason to believe Princeton's record of 34 consecutive victories will be extended by his strong 1964 team.

Series of practice matches are scheduled under the Miami sun for the tennis team as it prepares to defend its 34-game winning streak.

Princeton is an odds-on favorite to repeat as Eastern Association champion, with Captain Herb Fitzgibbon leading a strong group of varsity holdovers bolstered by an unbeaten freshman team. The Tigers have had a struggle to hold on to this section of the tennis for the past three seasons, and the combination of Conroy's topflight coaching and solid material is likely to keep matters that way.

Calif. Intercollegiate: Here, a feature of the season will be the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf championships scheduled for Springdale on May 9, 10 and 11. Close to a score of colleges will enter, with Yale, the defending champion.

Two regattas on Carnegie constitute the crew's perennial meagre home schedule. One appearance is set for April 11 against Rutgers, the other will be against Yale and Cornell here on May 9 for the Carnegie Cup.

Ball Team Experienced: Light graduation losses give the baseball team hopes of finishing in first division again, although the Tigers are unlikely to do much better than last year's four-place tie. They have seven of the nine players who saw action as starters during most of last spring, needing to plug only two gaps in the outfield.

Rosey Rosenberg, a right-hander who compiled a 4-2 record last year, and southpaw Gerry Skeay (4-4), are the veterans on the pitching staff. The pick of the sophomores is Tom Scott, a right-hander with considerable promise.

Jack Singer and Jody Johnson, who shared the catching duties last spring, are both on hand again, although there is a possibility that Paul Savidge, Hun School alumnus, might grab the starting assignment in his sophomore year. If so, Singer could win an outfield berth if his hitting holds up.

Bill Bradley, who played first during the latter part of the 1963 season, has decided to forego the sport this year, leaving the job open to battle between Pete Riley and Vi-

Woolley. Sophomore Dan Adams figures to give senior Don Weeden, a run for the second base job.

Left Side Strong: The left side of the infield will be staffed by a pair of capable glove men in Joe Sisco and Wally Uhl, at short and third. The latter is the first junior to captain a Princeton baseball team in a couple of decades.

Rike Stafford, who hits well off the base, returns from last year's outfield, which also includes Captain Don Fudge and Ray Schmitt. In addition to Jack Singer, candidates include Jeff Ross, Joe Luongo and Ray Madsen.

The Tigers lack a truly standout pitcher and real power at the plate, or they might rank as a contender for the league championship, which they last won in 1953. There is a good chance, however, that they can finish among the top five in the ten-team circuit.

The 1964 schedule:

March 30, N.Y.U.
April 1, New Hampshire; 2, Temple; 3, Colgate; 4, Seton Hall; 9, Monmouth College; 15, Lafayette at Easton; 17, Cornell (*); 18, Villanova; 20, Rutgers; 24, Harvard at Cambridge; 25, Brown (*) at Providence; 29, Fordham.

May 2, Dartmouth (*); 5, Columbia (*) at New York; 7, Manhattan; 9, Yale (*); 13, Pennsylvania (*) at Philadelphia; 16, Navy (*); 20, Trenton State; 23, Army (*) at West Point; 30, Rider.

June 6, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 13, Yale, 21, Yale at New Haven.
*—Eastern Intercollegiate League.

CAN TIGERS BE BEATEN?

Many Problems in Lacrosse. Ferris Thomsen saw the Ivy lacrosse life wind up in New Haven the year the league became formal in 1956 and while he may not actually have vowed that it would never happen again, the fact remains that eight years later, it hasn't.

This spring, however, the Tigers have a tremendous rebuilding job to do to prevent the Elis from breaking their long string of first-place finishes. The genial Tiger coach, who has no peer at getting the most out of his material, thinks the pre-season picture shows either Yale or Cornell may

—Continued on Page 28

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 Old Grand Dad, Fifth \$6.10; Qt. \$7.60
 Old Hickory — 6 yrs., Fifth \$4.89
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 Antiquary, Fifth \$7.15
 Ballantine's, Tenth \$3.59; Fifth \$6.79; Pt. \$8.37; Half-Gal. \$15.74
 Bell's — Royal Reserve — 20 yrs., Fifth \$12.59
 Bell's — Royal — 12 yrs., Fifth \$8.95
 Bell's — 8 yrs., Fifth \$6.99
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 Bellows — Reserve, Pt. \$2.75; Qt. \$5.45; Half-Gal. \$9.98
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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 3
have the personnel to replace Princeton at the top of the ladder in 1964.

Defense is the problem, and lacrosse is identical with football, hockey, baseball and virtually every other team sport in finding defense the major asset when the going is toughest. Partially through choice, largely through loss by graduation, Thomson will rebuild this department of his forthcoming team completely.

His choice is to move his all-Ivy goalie, Webb Harrison, Battle Road resident, out of the nets into a midfield position. Like many a top player developed by Thomson, Harrison had never played lacrosse before coming to Princeton.

Sophomore is the Pick. A goalie who showed extreme skill as a freshman last season figures to be good enough at the varsity level to replace Harrison. Thomson reports Grace Flinders' potential has won him a starting assignment

Cornell-Princeton on TV
The final game of Princeton's 1964 football schedule will be televised from Palmer Stadium next fall. The Tigers will be seen in the regional NCAA telecast on November 21 when they play Cornell.

It will be the first time that a game has been televised from Palmer Stadium since Princeton played Penn in October, 1959. The only other Ivy League game scheduled for TV next season is the Dartmouth-Harvard meeting at Cambridge on October 24.

Princeton has concluded its season with Dartmouth each year for the past 15, but 1964 will bring a major change. The Tigers go to Hanover for the first time in history on October 10, Cornell then replacing Dartmouth as the final Palmer Stadium opponent.

in pre-season action, and the Tiger coach comments, "We can certainly use Harrison's all-around ability to help in building up our ranks somewhere else."

The four top defensemen of the 1963 Ivy champions have graduated, including All-Ivy Tim Callard and Art Hyland. Hyland is another example of Thomson's coaching skill: like Harrison, he never played lacrosse before coming here, yet in less than three years ranked as one of the top players in the league.

Midfielder Bryce Chase, one-time Princeton resident and PHS alumnus, has graduated, as has Thuck Henry, named to last year's All-American Team. Up front Eric Dreher and Bob Kent, who paced the attack in 1963, are among the missing. Captain Jim Haws and another senior, Jim Okie, are the principal assets around whom the offense will be built.

As has been the case since Thomson arrived on the scene nearly 15 years ago, the Tigers will play some of the nation's toughest teams before opening the Ivy season. They'll be at College Park Saturday, where Maryland will aim for revenge for the 13-8 defeat it took home last spring. Johns Hopkins will be here next Saturday, April 4, and the Tigers' home opener, with Navy on tap at Annapolis the following week.

The Ivy schedule favors the Tigers in that both the Cornell and Yale games will be played at home. A seventh team, Brown, will join the league for the first time this spring, leaving Cornell as the only Ivy college with no lacrosse team.

The schedule:

Mar. 27, Maryland at College Park.
Apr. 4, Johns Hopkins, 11, Nassau, 16.
Apr. 18, Cornell, 22, Brown, (at Providence; 29, Pennsylvania, (a).
May 2, Harvard, (a) Cambridge, 9, Yale, (a), 13, Rutgers at New Brunswick, 16, Dartmouth, (a) at Hanover, 23, Army, (a).
—Denotes Ivy League games.

REGULAR PLAY ENDS
In YMCA Industrial League. The final games of the regular season in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League were played last week at the Princeton High gymnasium. There were no changes from the previous standings.

Western Electric defeated Princeton Hospital, 71-51, to maintain its third-place tie with Astro A. Astro A, in turn, refused to give ground as it recorded an easy 75-38 triumph over RCA.

In the playoffs among the four top teams now underway, a flip of the coin was used to decide the pairings. The result matched American Cyanamid with Astro A and Western Electric with Educational Testing Service.

The final standings:

W. L. Pct.	
Cyanamid	12 0 1.000
ETS	9 3 .750
Astro A	7 5 .583
W. Electric	7 5 .583
Astro B	4 8 .333
RCA	3 9 .250
Hospital	0 12 .000

MEETING SATURDAY

For New Midland Leaguers. All boys who have signed contracts to participate in the YMCA Midland Basketball League for the first time must attend an indoctrination meeting to be held Saturday at the Y on Avalon Place.

The meeting, of short duration, will start at 1, and other

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Sometimes on Sunday

For the first time in the modern era of athletics at Princeton, the Tiger basketball team will play Yale at New Haven after the two teams meet here in the annual reunion game. Intriguingly enough, the game is set for Sunday, June 21. The Sabbath scheduling does not actually shatter precedent completely — Princeton athletes have competed in golf, tennis and squash intercollegiate on Sunday in the past. It is, however, the first time that a major team sport has been arranged for a Sunday.

Top-level administration officials at both universities were consulted before the contest was planned as the climax to Yale's three-day reunion weekend. Hopes are that the more liberal Princeton athletes will find the playing of games rained out Saturday the following day, rather than a postponement or cancellation, as has so often been the case in the past.

members of the league may attend if they wish. Important aspects of the league will be discussed.

MRS. CONSTABLE WINS

In Squash-Racquets. Mr. W. Pepper Constable was the winner in the Women's Squash-Racquets Association Tournament and last week at the Pretty Broom Tennis Club. Mrs. Bayard Stockton 3d was runner-up.

In the consolation finals, Mrs. Douglas Corlette was the winner, with Mrs. W. H. Rotter cup for improvement went to Mrs. Oakes Ames. Mrs. Simpson Hunt, 2nd, has been named president of the association for next year. Mrs. James Thurston will be secretary and Mrs. Aubrey Huston, treasurer.

BOWLING NOTES

Joe Baldino bowls a 668. In the Princeton Three-Man Classic League, Joe Baldino last week rolled a three-game total of 668, a new high for the league. Baldino's 668 came on single game scores of 166, 267 and 235. Second in scoring for the week was Frank Delnesso with games of 155, 196 and 268 for a 619 total. Others in the Three-Man League with individual games of 200 or better: Ernie Hunt, 213; Bob Ceraso and Frank Maddalon, both with 212's; Vic Wyszynski, and Joe Trani and Bill Dumble, 200's.

Colonial Restaurant maintains a strong lead in the league's standings with 57½ wins. Johnson Electric is second with 44. Turney Motors third with 38½.

Thorne Pharmacy leads the Nassau League by two games after last week's play. Thorne has racked up 34 wins to 32 losses for Tiger Garage and Nassau Delicatessen.

High man in the Nassau League's score was Charlie

—Continued on Page 29

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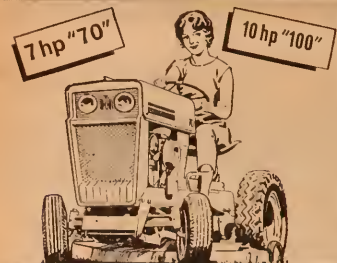
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 2
 Perpetua, 171, 234, 213 — 617 total. Both John Stackowitz and Wilton Rose had single games of 17, but Rose combined his with a 218. Others: Al Hoeshe, 213; Walt Kozachek, 209; Pros Aschenbacher, 201; Dick Traeger, 201, and Pete Homan, 200.

Dutch Neck took a two-game lead in the Tri-County Firemen's League with 40 wins to 44 for Mercer Engine Co. 3. Kingston and Lawrenceville are deadlocked at 40 games each.

Joe Cavanaugh was high single game bowler for the week in the Firemen's League with a 216. Carmen Panico had one game of 209; Bill Dabini, a 206; Bob Harris, 201, and Vern Roszel, 200.

Ivy Inn and Balestrieri are tied for the lead in the Princeton "B" League with 42 wins each. Next is The Key Shop with 40.

Joe Baldino, with a 237, was also high single game bowler in the league, followed by Pete Homan's 232. Other high one-game scores last week: Frank Cawley, 217; Wilton Rose and Bill Dumble, 216; Jack Lucey, 214; Tony Tamasi and Al Hibbard, 212; Harry Kuhn and Frank Delness, 211; Howie Cupples, 203, and Fred Proccacini, 200.

Dot Silvestro's 178 was high individual game score in the Princeton Business Women's League last week. The Woodworth team leads in competition with 20 wins, and Jefferson Plumbing is second with 16.

PHS NINE STRONGER

But Lacks Pitching. "If we can get one more good pitcher, we'll be in good shape," said Princeton High coach Harry Zoll in an early appraisal of his 1964 squad. "You can't have one boy pitching 19 games," he added, although he sounded as if he were intrigued with the possibility.

There are two more "ifs" on Harry's list of hopes. "If we could find a good third baseman and a pair of outfielders who could hit 200 . . ." He didn't finish but the impression he left was that if these were

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CARRIES PITCHING BURDEN: As the only member of the Princeton High School baseball team who has had experience pitching, Richard Vamacka will be called on to do the bulk of the hurling for the Little Tigers this spring. The 6-2, 190-pound senior was 2-0 last year.

forthcoming, too, then the Little Tigers would be in a position to challenge the Yankees.

As it is, Zoll's eighth year as head coach should result in one of his better seasons. The former Ursinus College pitcher pins his hopes for improving on last spring's 10-9 record on the return of a solid nucleus comprised of five returning lettermen. His team will play an identical 19-game schedule this year, opening at home next Friday, April 3, against Cathedral.

Except for third base, the infield returns intact. It is led by Captain Jim Case, at first; Ken Ward, second base; and Dave Muni, short. All started every game last year and each should exhibit the benefit of a year's experience. Ward is a junior.

Walstad Back. Another position where PHS will be strong is behind the plate. Here Paul Walstad, a junior and one of the leading hitters for the Blue and White, is expected to enjoy another fine year. In fact, Walstad may already be the leading backstop in the county.

But the key to PHS' fortunes will lie in its pitching. If it is true, as Zoll repeatedly points out, that pitching is 80 percent in high school ball, then, percentage-wise, the Little Tigers' mound staff is in short supply. At the moment, it consists of one tested pitcher, Rich Vamacka.

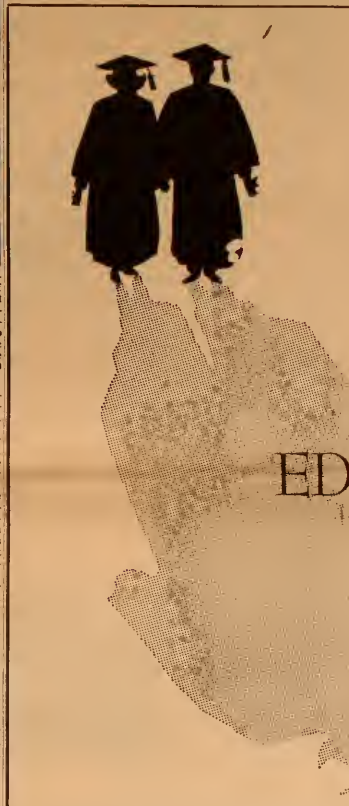
Vamacka came on strong last year at the end of the season, winning the final two games for PHS. He pitched the

Little Tigers to a 1-0 decision, what small, Gialella had a natural ability for the game and soon earned a starting assignment. He reentered the Steinert school system this fall.

Candidates for the three vacant positions are seniors Jeff mound staff. Zoll is looking at Lowe, Ed Windbrecht, Ron Montmore, and sophomore Lou Balestrieri. Balestrieri, a limited action last year as a freshman at third base, Montmore and catches and can play third.

Summing up, Zoll reported the team was in better shape now than at the corresponding time last spring. Said he, "We'll be strong down the middle — second base, shortstop, pitching, catching and we should be able to find one good outfielder for centerfield. If we get some pitching and some more outfielders, we shouldn't have too bad a season."

—Continued on Page 30



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Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 23
SEASON OPENS SATURDAY
For PHS Lacrosse Club. The first full season's schedule for the Princeton High School lacrosse club, now in its second year, will start Saturday. The Little Tigers will open against the Maplewood High School lacrosse club at Maplewood.

The following Saturday, PHS will open at home opposite Montclair High School in the second contest of a 16-game schedule. All home games will be played at the Grover Park Field adjacent to the Princeton Shopping Center. There is no admission.

Although still a young and untested squad, the PHS team should win at least half its games this spring, according to a consensus of the players. From last year's initial team, six lettermen return. They are this season's co-captains, Sam Stewart and Mike Hawk; Richard Stewart, Sam's younger brother; Warren Elmer, Spencer Willard and Peter Bol.

In addition, the team has been strengthened by the appearance of two transfer students: David Van Ness, formerly a student at Procter Academy; N. H. and Bob Chenick of Hun School — who have had previous experience in the sport. Van Ness is probably the outstanding player on the team.

From among the 35 members of his squad, coach Robert Arbergast will probably field a starting team of Van Ness and the Stewart brothers, midfield; Elmer, Chenick and Harvey Hammond, attack; Hawk and George Markuson.

They Almost Stayed Home
A Princeton fencing team which almost boycotted the NCAA Tournament because of previous unimpressive showings last week-end became the national intercollegiate champion in the sport. It was the Tigers' first team victory at the NCAA level since the 1940s.

As late as Tuesday last week, Coach Stan Sieja was uncertain whether to enter his three-man team in the national tournament at Harvard. Princeton had finished second in the Ivy League and seventh in the Easterns.

At Cambridge, however, the team of Captain Bill Hicks, Bob White and John O'Sullivan scored a major upset as they outpointed defending champion Navy and highly-regarded Columbia and NYU. Hicks won 32 out of 33 bouts with the foil and earned the designation of fencer of the year.

Clear tribute to Sieja's coaching ability is reflected in the fact that neither Hicks nor White had ever fenced before coming to Princeton.



LACROSSE BOOSTER: The origin of a lacrosse team at Princeton High School can be traced to the individual efforts of sophomore Spencer Willard, 16, of Skillman.

Defense, and Spencer Willard, goal keeper, Bob, Jim Floyd and Perry Benson are competing for the third defense position.

The drive to include the sport at Princeton High School began a year ago when Spencer Willard entered the school. As a former resident of Baltimore, where the sport flourishes, Willard was dismayed to discover lacrosse was not played here at the high school level.

With a big assist from Ferris Thomsen, Princeton lacrosse coach, Willard succeeded in forming a club and playing an abbreviated schedule. This year he has had all the cooperation he could hope for.

Besides continued assistance from Thomsen, Ernie Dreher, a graduate student at the University and high scorer on the Tiger squad last spring, has come often to give advice and encouragement. Tim Gallard, an All-American in his junior year at the University, has been out to help, too.

Willard predicts that the sport's popularity will increase steadily. At the present, in addition to PHS, there are only three other high schools in the state playing lacrosse. All are located in northern New Jersey.

—Continued on Page 31

People In The News
—Continued from Page 23

Benjamin J. Collins, aviation anti-submarine warfare technician second class, USN, is taking part in the Operation Springboard exercise in the Caribbean while serving with Patrol Squadron 36. He is the son of Mrs Edward W. Morehouse of 63 Allison Road.

On the dean's list at Harvard are freshman John A. Lithgow of 2-A Hibben Apartments; and sophomore Thomas W. Tucker of 60 College Road. They are graduates of Princeton High School and the Lawrenceville School respectively.

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Bluff III Archie G. Lumma and Donald A. Schanel, all of First National Bank, Princeton.

Miss Amaoda Maugham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Maugham of 65 Wilson Road, is one of seven Sarah Lawrence College students spending a working vacation in northern Louisiana and New Orleans. The unit is studying sociological and political aspects of the south.

Princetonians serving on the new Commission for the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 are Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raabinger of 55 Battle Road, named chairman, and Mrs. Edward L. Katzenbach of 2 Stanworth Lane, president of the State Board of Education. The Commission will process applications for grants of Federal funds towards universities, institutions and public community colleges.

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PHS 11 to Play 9

Starting this fall, Princeton High School will compete in all sports as a member of the Central Jersey Group IV division. Previously, PHS had been classified as a Group III school. This change is reflected in the 1964 football schedule released by Athletic Director Joseph Jorgoli. In increasing the number of games from eight to nine, three new teams have been added and two—North Plainfield and Cherry Hill—dropped.

The newcomers are Thomas Jefferson High School in Madison and Notre Dame. The November 14 meeting with Notre Dame should mark the beginning of a natural rivalry between the schools which were separated only by a few miles.

The 1964 schedule: Sept. 26, Hamilton; away; Oct. 3, Thomas Jefferson, away; 10, Hunterdon Central, away; 17, Trenton 24, away; 31, Somerville, away; Nov. 7, Steinert, away; 14, Notre Dame; 21, Madison.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

BRADLEY TO WEST COAST Playing in two more games, Selected as one of 36 college players to try out next week for the United States Olympic Basketball Team, Bill Bradley will play in two exhibition games as part of the program leading up to the trials.

Named to the Red Squad, he will be in action in the Los Angeles Arena Thursday night against UCLA, 1964 NCAA champion. On Saturday, he will be in the East-West All-Star game from Cincinnati. He can be viewed on Channel 11 at 3:30.

The ten-man Red squad scheduled to face UCLA has been loaded with most of the nation's top players. In addition to Bradley, the personnel includes such standouts as Jeff Mullins of Duke, Wally Jones of Villanova, Howard Komives of Bowling Green, Cazzie Russell of Michigan, Dave Stallworth of Wichita and Mel Counts of Oregon State.

Gary Brads of Ohio State has also been named to the Reds, but there is a question over his plans to try out for the Olympic team. If he remains adamant, a replacement will be named for him.

Following the East-West game at Cincinnati, Bradley will go to St. John's University, Jamaica, next weekend to take part in the Olympic tryouts from Thursday through Saturday. AAU players and representatives of the armed forces will also be screened, with no more than 12 players chosen to make the final trip. Bradley's election to the captaincy at Princeton is a foregone conclusion but no announcement will be made until the annual dinner for the Tiger basketball team is held. It will take place after the spring vacation which begins Saturday.

TOWNSHIP WINS AGAIN Trips Borough, 75-65. Behind his shooting of Engineer Frank Quimby and Patrolman Frank Boccanfuso the Township "Blues" defeated the Borough "Blues" Tuesday evening at the Valley Road School gym.

ONE MORE LOOK: Princeton's legion of Bradley fans will have one more chance to watch the Tiger! All-American in action this season. He'll play in the East-West All-Star game at Cincinnati Saturday afternoon: Channel 11, 3:30.

nasium for the second time in as many meetings. The score of the annual municipal basketball game was 75 to 65.

Considering the rustiness of all the participants, the contest was hard-fought and well-played throughout. Much of the credit for this high level of play belongs to referees Van Skillman and Frank Baldino, who called every infraction—and there were many—and saw that every point was honestly earned. Some 100 spectators, most of them wives and children of the players, witnessed the encounter.

Starting for the Borough were Patrolman Harry Kahny, team captain; Detective Robert Asyenia, Patrolman Tom and Ralph Proccacio and Gil Fisher, a member of the Borough Street Department. Fisher, who excelled in basketball at Princeton High where he graduated in 1962, started slowly but he rarely missed thereafter, connecting on 10 field goals and six free throws for a game high 26 points.

The Township countered with starters Sergeant Jack Petrone, team captain; Patrolman Frank Cox, Frank Boccanfuso and Howard Sweeney, and Engineer Frank Quimby. Quimby and Boccanfuso combined for 33 points to lead the Township.

Cox Opens Scoring. Cox got the game's first two points on a layup. Quimby followed with two 15-footers from the center and Petrone hit on a long one from the side to give the Township a 10-3 lead.

However, three baskets by Fisher, one by Kahny and another by Sergeant Jim Koplin enabled the Borough to narrow the margin to 14-13 at the end of the quarter. At the start of the second period John Bellow connected with a long 20-footer for his only basket to put the Blues in front, 15-14. It was short-lived, though, as the Township bounced right back and the Blacks never trailed again.

From a 39-32 halftime deficit, the Borough fought back to 31-47 at the three-quarter mark. But early in the final period the victors spurred to a 61-49 margin and although the lagging Blues were able to narrow that to 69-63 with less than two minutes to go, they could come no closer.

For those who keep track of the scoring, it went this way for the Borough: Kahny 11, Fisher 26, Koplin 9, McAvonia 8, Ralph Proccacio 4, John Bellow 3, and Pete McCrohan and Tom Proccacio 2. For the Township: Quimby 20, Boccanfuso 18, Petrone 8, Cox, Sweeney and Henry 7, Prior 6, Mike Koplin 2, Lisi, DiFaroli, John Hammond and Jim Doherty, Dog Control Officer, did not score.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 2

KIWANIS OFFERS LOANS For College Bound. The Kiwanis Club of Princeton is offering loans to high school seniors from the greater Princeton area for the third year. The club hopes to increase each loan to \$300 and the total over the four-year period to \$1,200. No interest is charged until graduation from college, and no principal repayment is due until a full year after graduation, with six years allowed for full repayment. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Russell S. Edmunds, R.D. 3, Princeton, chairman of the Student Loan Committee.

Other members of the committee are Harold E. Miller, Stephen P. Fritz, and Morton Kline, all from Kiwanis; and Bernard Kilgore and Dr. Glen R. Simmons, representing the Princeton community. The committee will make the selection for loans based on need, desire for a college education and a belief in the virtue of self-help.

Students with modest academic ability are eligible if they demonstrate a sincere desire for self-improvement through a college education. Those attending any public, private or parochial school and living in the greater Princeton area may apply for a loan. Five students have been helped through Kiwanis loans over the past two years. Funds are raised through the club's film "Adventure Series" in the fall.

STUDENTS INVITED

To Mount Holyoke Reception. High school girls from 21 schools in the Princeton-Trenton area have been invited to a reception Tuesday by the Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Club. The reception will be held at 7:45 in the staff lounge of Firestone Library.

Present undergraduates will speak to the group, and a color film strip, "Mount Holyoke College: A Community of Scholars," will be shown. Girls who have not been invited through their guidance director.

—Continued on Page 34

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MUSIC In Princeton

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By Choir College, Dr. George
Lynn of Princeton Junction
has been appointed music di-
rector of Westminster Choir
College. Dr. Lee Bristol Jr.,
president, has announced. He
succeeds Warren Martin.

Dr. Lynn, an alumnus of the
college, has served as professor
of conducting and director of
the Symphonic Choir since last
September. He is also TOWN
TOPICS music critic. Mr.
Martin has requested and re-
ceived a year's sabbatical to
devote himself to composing.

"We are fortunate," Dr.
Bristol said, "to have been able
to secure the services of
George Lynn as Westminster's
music director, the college's
highest musical post. Composer
and conductor, he is also a
distinguished teacher and
church musician."

Dr. Lynn was associate con-

APPOINTED: Dr. George Lynn has been named to the po-
sition of music director at Westminster Choir College. He is
a resident of Princeton Junction.

ductor of the Westminster
Choir from 1945 to 1950. He
taught in the music and mu-
sic departments of the
University of Colorado and
served as guest conductor of
the Denver Symphony.

His list of compositions in-
cludes two operas, a symphonic
suite, choral compositions, a
concerto for piano and strings,
hymn settings and organ
works.

Dr. Lynn's first symphony
was given its premiere in Den-
ver earlier this month by the
Denver Symphony. His setting
of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Ad-
dress" for baritone solo, chor-
us and orchestra was per-
formed by the Philadelphia Or-
chestra three times last October.
He is currently preparing the
Symphonic Choir for perform-
ances of the Verdi Requiem to
be given with the Philadelphia
Orchestra at Lincoln Center in
honor of the opening of the
New York World's Fair.

MOZART FEATURED

In Opera Workshop, The
Princeton Opera Association
will present a recital Tuesday
at 8:30 in the First Presbyter-
ian Church. The public is in-
vited to the free program.

Mozart will be featured on
the program with two scenes
from "Marriage of Figaro," in-
cluding the third act sextette,
and two scenes from the first
act of "Così Fan Tutte." Also
to be included are the garden
scene from "Faust," the scene
with Rinaldo and Mimì from
the first act of "La Bohème,"
and scenes from Halevy's "La
Juive" and Verdi's "Don Car-
los."

Igor Chichagov, the associa-
tion's artistic director, has di-
rected the second workshop.
A third workshop is in the
planning stage for the middle
of May, for a ten-week period.
Emphasis is on dramatic con-
tent rather than the vocal as-

Critics Say "Yes"

"What a revelation it was,
to hear high school young-
sters beautifully singing
music that so many of their
elders find incomprehen-
sible!"

James Felton, music crit-
ic of the Philadelphia "Bul-
letin", described in these
words the demonstration
performance of the Prince-
ton High School Choir be-
fore the audience at the
Music Educators National
Conference in Philadelphia.

Mr. Felton also cited Mil-
ton Babbitt, Princeton com-
poser, who discussed the
twelve-tone music that the
high school singers then il-
lustrated.

"Credit must go," con-
cluded Mr. Felton, "to di-
rector Thomas Hilbish, who
demonstrated to the educa-
tors that children can be
brought up to appreciate
the peculiar, if sometimes
alien-seeming, beauties of
twelve-tone music."

The presentation by Mr.
Babbitt and the choir was
the only Conference event
reviewed by the critic.

pects, and each participant
rehearses roles in two to five
scenes.

Those interested in regis-
tering for the May workshop
should call Mrs. Suzanne We-
ver, 924-4284; Mrs. Virginia
Schley, 923-2148; or Mrs. Mary
Eerdy, 923-9709.

The singers who will appear
Tuesday are Mary Lynn Bird,
Noreen Barnes, Muriel Lonic,
Virginia Cole, Mary Eerdy,
Anne Hoffman, Lola Scott,
Karen Simicak, Debbie Truxal,
Virginia Baechalis, Ruth Mat-
tern, John Counts, Jameison
Gill, Robert Hartman, Robert
Schaeffer and Woodie Vaeche.
Mrs. Louise Rogers will be the
accompanist.

MIRIAM MAKEBA COMING

In Alexander Hall Concert,
Miriam Makeba, the South Af-
rican singer, will make her
first Princeton appearance Fri-
day, April 10, in Alexander
Hall. Her concert, sponsored
by the Pan-African Students
Organization, will mark the
sixth anniversary of African
Freedom Day.

Mrs. Makeba has toured this
country with Harry Belafonte
and the Chad Mitchell Trio,
and has two record albums on
sale currently. On television,
she has appeared with Ed Sul-
livan and David Susskind.

Tickets, priced at \$2 and \$3,
are available at the University
Store and Male's Book Shop.
Seats are not reserved, al-
though blocks of 14 will be set
aside for theatre parties by
calling 921-7339 by April 1.

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a miraculous day,
this Eastertide ...
a day richly endowed with
spiritual splendors, with
faith and joy supreme.
In the glories of Christ Risen,
in the hope of life eternal,
mankind finds new founts of
strength, to aspire and
to achieve the greatest goals.
May the rejoicing
of Easter inspire
and encourage
each of us in
our daily lives.



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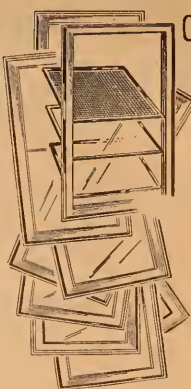
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Obituaries

Jesse Jakens Porter, 57, died March 17 at his home on Cherry Valley Road after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Ann T. Porter.

Born in Langhorne, Pa., Mr. Porter had lived in Princeton since 1952. He was the owner of the Porter-Matthews Company of Princeton. He attended George School, Newtown, Pa., and Lawrenceville School.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Priscilla Dawson, and four grandchildren.

The service was held in Philadelphia, followed by interment in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kumble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marguerite Summers, 61, of 106 Lehigh Avenue, died March 24 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Trenton, she had lived in this area all her life. Widow of Lawrence Summers, she is survived by two

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daughters, Mrs. Gloria Thompson of Princeton and Mrs. Barbara Smith of Philadelphia. Two sons, Leon of New Brunswick and Alfonso of Trenton; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Friday at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Albin D. Tyson, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Miss Jane Gordy, 40, formerly of Princeton, died March 12 in Princeton, Vt., after a brief illness.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gordy, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy.

The service was held in Bennington, followed by solemn requiem mass in St. Francis De Sales Church, Princeton, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, "The Daubier," the Rev. Mr. Pearson.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3—
Long Island, N.Y., Willard 321-2008, chairman of the school contacts committee.

Assisting Mrs. Waterous in planning the reception are Miss Dorobocha Collins, Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt and Mrs. George F. Thomas, club president. Proceeds from the "Open House" and Schmitt's tour to be held Saturday, May 16, will help provide a scholarship for students from the 21-school area.

NEW SECTION OPEN
Of Nassau Gardens. The 166-unit garden apartment complex, Nassau Gardens, is now complete with the opening of its fourth section. Building began two years ago on Route 1 in Lawrence Township.

The 12 buildings contain one and two-bedroom apartments. With thermostatically controlled heat, hot water and baseboard heat, individual air conditioner units, and a swimming pool, patio and lawn, as well as lawns and courts.

Two models are open for inspection from 9 a.m. to dusk, seven days a week.

TENNIS ON AGENDA
For YW Spring Program. A variety of tennis classes will be offered for girls and women through the YWCA this spring. Registration may be made Monday, April 6, 8 to 10 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7, 9 to 11 a.m. There is no charge for late registration.

Beginners, advanced beginners and first year intermediates (including girls in fourth through sixth grades) will meet at the High School courts for lessons of an hour and a quarter under William Humes or Mrs. Eva Diefenbach. Mrs. Eva Kraft, Mr. Humes and Thomas Sutherland will teach teenagers (seventh grade through high school) for the same period of time at the High School.

Intermediate and advanced classes for all ages will be given Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons with High School and University varsity coaches as instructors. Adults will meet at the High School courts for lessons of an hour and a quarter under William Humes or Mrs. Eva Diefenbach. Mrs. Eva Kraft, Mr. Humes and Thomas Sutherland will teach teenagers (seventh grade through high school) for the same period of time at the High School.

Mr. Humes will teach the women's evening class for beginners and advanced beginners. Adults wishing to join the advanced class should check with the YW at the time of registration for the schedule.

OFFICERS TO BE NAMED
By West Windsor GOP Club. The Republican Club of West Windsor Township will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Dutch Neck Ice House. Officers will be elected at that time.

service, 8 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Fellowship.

Episcopal Methodist. Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Edgar Nordstrom.

Blenheim Reformed Church. Belle Mead, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m.; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Edgar Nordstrom.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill. Sun. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Mundy Thurst, Holy Communion, 10 a.m., "Sinners Jesus Knows the Coward," the Rev. H. Dana Fearon. Easter Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, "The Daubier," the Rev. Mr. Pearson.

Topics Of The Town
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William Schluter, delegate to the national convention, will discuss the conventions. Alvin Carson, new Township committeeman, will be honored at the coffee hour following the meeting.

GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO
March 26, 1939, Princeton's commuters were unhappy to the point where about 125 of them showed up at the cases at the ready, to do battle with the Borough Council. They were protesting a proposed installation of 71 day-long parking meters (25¢ per hour) on the border side of University Place.

In stout opposition to what they called "the meter war," this irreconcilable conflict between commuters and quarter-graders of the town organization was formed to fight any implantation of parking timers at or near the station. Its name was almost as lengthy as the March 1939 council meeting discussion, and it was called the Committee Against Discriminatory Taxation Through the Use of Park Meters.

After hearing a couple of hours of oratory from commuters and what the council called the proposal for quarter-graders, the council tabled the area is still meterless.

In answer to TOWN TOPICS' "Question of the Week" "What is your favorite type of car?" Princeton University student "Symphonies. They seem like an intellectual."

Mercur Engine Co. 3 in March 1950 had just bought a new \$18,955 fire truck which included, as part of its equipment, a pump and hose.

April 6, includes a variety of sports, indoor and outdoor, as well as club for young people. Information and a brochure are available at the Y, 924-4040.

The Adventure Club, for boys in first and second grades, offers a variety of sports and games, including swimming instruction. Those in third through sixth grades may enroll in a gym and swimming program. The gym sessions include games, softball and other outdoor activities.

The Junior Hi-Y Club, for seventh and eighth graders, provides gym and youth service, on alternate Friday nights. In swimming, the club will be special diving instruction. Flying Fish clinics, instruction and recreation swimming.

Under special interests, activities include craft classes (first through eighth grades), tennis, baseball training for 10 year olds, midweek baseball, gymnastics, Radio Club, or Science Club, Rangy Club, trampoline and Indian dancing.

For boys in high school, additional programs will be Senior Life Saving, judo, weightlifting, vocal music, or Orchestra, Inventors Club and Tiger Town Teens.

SCOUTS TO GAIN
From Pancake Supper. Boy Scout Troop 46 of Blawenburg will sponsor a pancake and sausage supper Saturday, April 11, from 5 to 8 in the Blawenburg Reformed Church. Tickets, available from a scout or at the door, are priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Funds raised at the supper will be used for camping activities.

CLUB WILL BE HOSTESS
To High School Girls. The Connecticut College Club will hold a tea next Wednesday, April 1, at 4 for girls in the 10th and 11th grades. Invitations to the hostess will be sent to the girls by letter. Mrs. Walter Wagoner, 4 Hunter Road, have been sent to eliminate, and sophomore and juniors in the area's high schools.

Those who have not received an invitation and are interested in coming to the tea should call Mrs. Wagoner at 924-5536. Mrs. Allen G. Smith, Superintendent of the college, will talk about the college and answer questions.

ment a 750-gallon-per-minute pump and a high-pressure jet producer with which to saturate stubborn blazes. New Jersey to have the machine-made fog equipment.

TEN YEARS AGO
March 25, 1954. A quarter-mile stretch of U. S. Route 1, just south of the railroad overpass, had been the scene in a 16-hour period of two high-speed accidents that had claimed five lives. Occurring Sunday after dusk on Saturday and Sunday evenings, they had combined with the tragic death of a three-year-old girl to give the Princeton area its worst week of automobile fatalities within memory. An unenviable record which fortunately has not been equalled in the intervening ten years.

In March 1954, Princeton Theological Seminary had just announced plans to demolish its 90-year-old Lenox Library and to construct a \$1.5 million replacement. The demolition of the Lenox building was widely considered to mark the loss of one more link with Princeton's past.

Wrote Richard Stillwell, associate professor in the University art and archeology department: "examples of the Gothic revival of the 1840's have become rare in this country, and Princeton is fortunate in possessing so good a specimen. Nevertheless, despite protests, down went Lenox."

An unusual contribution had been collected for the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute to March 1954: 600 pounds of discarded nylon stockings. The nylon, sold for pennies, provided funds for buying TV sets for patients at the Institute.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
March 24, 1949. One Stanley Zellock, inhabitant of a nearby hamlet, had found out the previous week in 1949 that an invention of his would work: to ward off intruders from a one-room home, he had installed a shotgun in the window.

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Princeton Born two-bedroom house with very good expansion possibilities. Finished basement including playroom and study. All in good condition. \$21,500

All brick ranch home in West Windsor Township. Panneled den and three good sized bedrooms. Many extra features. In mint condition. This house really should be seen to be appreciated. \$29,900

Center hall Colonial, Princeton Township. Formal living room and dining room, very spacious kitchen, study, laundry, screened porch. Four bedrooms. Basement. \$13,000

One of the three original homes built in South Jersey, by a signer of the N.J. Constitution is available for sale. Located on five acres in Lawrence Township, with a Princeton address, it has six full bedrooms, 3 baths. All new heating, plumbing, wiring and foundation. \$17,500

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BUICK FRONT AND A 12' x 40'
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THERE IS A HANDSOME, PINE-
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Scrawling rancher on 2 and 1/2
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WOMAN DESIRES housework, two
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NEAR FIRESTONE LIBRARY
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Station Wagon
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Good location. Private party. Call
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Black, sunroof, radio and heater.
\$795 or best offer.
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Perry and coat, reasonable
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Small, elegant financial or ORC
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Extra large Split Level, situated on a large lot
with many dogwood trees. Living room with
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family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement,
extra large 2-car garage. **\$41,500**

Lovely 2-story Colonial ready to move in. Living
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Other houses are being built from \$37,500 and
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Colonial on a large, nicely landscaped lot,
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ous living room, dining room, modern kitchen
with large breakfast area, family room with
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1/2 acre beautifully landscaped lot. **\$45,000**

Princeton Township: Three-bedroom Split-Level on 1 1/2
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Two-bedroom suburban Ranch, attached garage, modern
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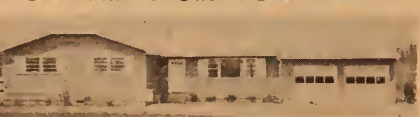
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CRABURY HOME with large entrance hall, living room, dining room with door to screened porch, den with fireplace, modern kitchen, powder room. Second floor. Five bedrooms, bath. Full attic and basement. Detached two-story, two car garage. **\$35,000**

OLDER TWO STORY on 42 acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room with electric stove. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attic (partially finished), full basement. Screened porch. Utility room. Playground. Pool. House newly decorated. City water and sewers. **\$29,700**

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THREE YEAR OLD RANCH on landscaped half acre. Center hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, with sliding Thermopane doors to two-car garage. Modern eat-in kitchen, with dishwasher. Three bedrooms, two full baths (one with stall shower), large recreation room with greenhouse planter. Full basement with entry to two-car garage. Maintained, free aluminum siding, brick front exterior. Oil fired, clean hot air heat: under \$250 per year. Taxes approximately \$600. Excellent schools. Bus service at door. Immediate occupancy. Asking **\$25,900**

FOUR BEDROOM split level on one acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern country-style kitchen, two baths, unfinished family room, two-car garage. Just reduced. **\$22,500**

COMFORTABLE RANCH. On one half acre lot in good residential community. Living room, dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Attached garage. **\$13,800**

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Rhododendron, Andromeda, spruce, hemlock, dogwood, Forsythia, spring bulbs, roses - all planted early in spring. Beautiful landscaping on acre - around a sweet small pond. Beautifully landscaped driveway, sloping down to a running brook. Although spring mud season, early fall privacy is virtually complete. The area is still another house - the area is still very convenient close to town. Perfect as it is for a couple. The house can easily be expanded for a large family to either case it is priced right at \$24,900. Exclusively ours. N.M. LIGHT REALTY, INC. 245 Nassau St. 924-3022

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Charming living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths. Wonderful closets, nice garden, garage, and basement. \$30,000.

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Fine antique scrolls and pillar mantel clock by Downes; repou, banjo; old elegant; obald's table; large repou. "Lacy Susan" dining table & 6 cap, chairs; slant top desk; Chinese, frame & occasional table; wing chairs; sofa; antique mirrors; rush & plank chairs; nice maple twin bedroom set; pr. stool beds; maple highboy & bureau; small English bar, wash stands; Etc!
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-47

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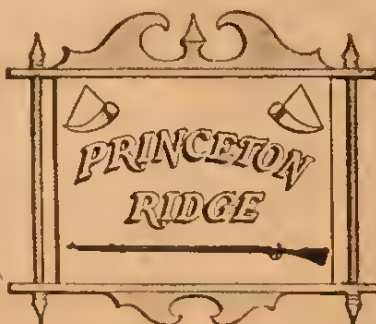
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Annual meeting of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will be held on Tuesday, April 2, 1964 at 11:30 A.M. at the Strecker Building on the inside grounds in Skillman, N.J. for the election of officers and such other business as may come before the meeting.

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ON PAGES 35-47

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Bakers. 262 Alexander St. 924-
8135

\$10 REWARD for tennis racket
(Chase Tennis racket seal, left in
ladder room, Baker Bank. 921-6262)

THE OUTDOOR SHOP
221 Witherspoon Street

Has the fine selection of Spring
clothing for the entire family. Open
10 to 6, Monday to Friday, 10
to 12 Saturday. Closed Friday,
March 27.

FREE ROOM and board, plus 10 a
week, to college student in re-
turn for help with four children
between 4 and 7:30 p.m. New and
until end of school term. Open
through June. Call 921-8766 after
4 p.m.

YOUR LOCAL, STATE AND FED-
ERAL ELABORATE REPRESENTA-
TIVES are listed under "Elected
Officials" on page 1515 of Avenue
1964 Princeton Community Phone
Book — the Handy green and gold
one!

FOR RENT, suburban, three room,
furnished modern bungalow, all
modern improvements, tiled kitchen
and tiled bath, near the RCA
Space Center, rent \$83 a month,
suitable for one or two. Avail-
able May 1. Call 448-2463 or 448-
4318. 2-26-72

FOR SALE: A BRAND NEW Trumpet,
port, original box \$200, will sell
for \$90, including case. Phone
after 5 p.m. 921-8099. 2-26-72

FOR SALE: Attractive three-bed-
room ranch. Modern kitchen, tiled
bath, living room with fireplace
and large picture window, at-
tached garage. \$16,500

WELL-BUILT five-bedroom Cape
Cod. Modern kitchen, dining room,
living room with a fireplace, full
basement. \$18,000

STULTS REALTY CO.
Licensed Brokers
37 North Main Street
Cranbury
395-0414

1962 JOHN DEERE 1010 tractor for
sale. Practically new, in excellent
condition. Front-end loader and
York rake. Call 739-0375. 3-19-72

WANTED
SALES WOMAN
Part time, 12:30-3:30, Monday to
Friday, 9-5, Saturday.

Apply at
Betsy Wright Shop
144 Nassau Street.

— PAINTING —
— DECORATING —
For
Free Estimate
Call
B. R. PERONE
297-3527

Spring Special
TIRE SALE

NEW 9.85 up + tax
USED 2.00 up
RECAPS 6.97 up

RICHIE'S Mobil SERVICE

235 Nassau Street 921-2403
Front end, broke and ignition specialists.

Westgate
APARTMENTS

550 Lawrenceville Road
1 Mile South of Lawrenceville
(opposite Notre Dame High School)

A FEW
CHOICE APARTMENTS
STILL
AVAILABLE

One Bedroom — Starting at \$138
Two Bedrooms — Starting at \$168

Swimming Pool Air Conditioning
Ample Parking Included
Rental Agent

R. C. REINHOLD CO., Realtors
333 West State Street, Trenton
Area Code 609 — 394-8118



Home
Remodelling
GENERAL CARPENTRY
Free Estimates

SESTAK
BROTHERS
466-1868

Home
Remodelling
GENERAL CARPENTRY
Free Estimates

SESTAK
BROTHERS
466-1868

VOLKSWAGEN, '61, SUNROOF, one owner. Excellent condition. Open to offer. 921-7757.

NEW RANCH HOME

Beautifully built, of old brick, 30' by 58'. Attached two-car garage on one half acre landscaped lot. Very good school, lovely location and view, lowest tax rate in Middlesex county.

Has three bedrooms, laundry room, two ceramic tile baths. Heat lamps and exhaust fans in each bathroom. Built-in vanity, gas heat, automatic gas Tappin stove. Tappin dishwasher, beautiful cabinets, the best money can buy! Montana vinyl on kitchen and bathroom floors. Lights in all closets.

HI-FI transistor radio, am and fm intercom with 8" speakers in every room, two in basement and one at each outside door. Two fireplaces, one in basement and one see-through from living room into kitchen.

Sliding insulated glass doors lead from dining room onto flagstone patio with patio-outside speaker. Flood lights on all sides of house, flagstone walks. Vermont slate porch in front of house. Alcoa lifetime gutters and leaders, baked white at factory with expansion joints and screens covering entire gutters. Full cellar, 12" block; heavy electrical wiring; black top driveway, 9 Pin Oaks 13' high planted.

Four miles from Princeton, location Edgemere Avenue, opposite school. Can see any evening from 7-9. Builder — Harold Britton, also has some choice lots, and will build to your specifications. Call Plainsboro 799-0880. 1-30-61

COMMUTERS: NOW YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS every Thursday morning at the railroad stations in Princeton and Princeton Junction. Pick one up — compliments of Langrock-Princeton! 3-19-26.

THIRD GIRL WANTED to share large apartment with graduate student and programmer. One block from University. Call 924-9553. 3-19-26.

ALUMINUM Combination Windows, ALUMINUM SIDING. Estimates, Installation Service. All work guaranteed. THE BUILDING CENTER Princeton Junction 799-1500 587-3568 3-5-61.

HELP WANTED behind counter, male or female, from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Call 921-9875. 3-19-26.

WAITRESS WANTED. Full or part time. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call 924-0137.

FUR COAT for sale: Grey, Persian Lamb, size 14, perfect condition. \$75. Call 924-4034.

FDR RENT: Five room, unfurnished, duplex in Hopewell. Upstairs: Large bedroom, sitting room and/or sleeping area, bath. Downstairs: Large kitchen, living room, dining room, enclosed front porch. Stove and refrigerator. Yard, garage, storage space. Sublease until September 1, lease renewable. 921-7918. 3-26-26

PRINCETON CONSULTING firm with large national clients needs a special kind of girl:

- telephone contacts with clients — keeps our best foot forward.

- arranges conferences conducted by us . . . requires working with little supervision . . . the absolute ability to handle detail without error.

- heavy non-technical typing load (IBM).

- dictation desired, but not essential.

- two-girl office . . . you'll be No. 2 and possibly No. 1 in a new operation next year.

- full-time only . . . we have in mind about \$80 to start plus bonus and growth opportunities.

Box J-54, Town Topics, Princeton, N.J.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see The Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 47.

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices \$35 and up. Call 393-3951, 243 Toga St., Trenton, N. J. 7-6-16

FOR RENT: Mid-May through September. Charming house, fully furnished, all appliances. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, library, dining room, large screened porch, large secluded yard. Convenient to buses and shopping. \$300 per month, including garden care. 921-7967. 3-5-61

POODLE — White, miniature, female. Nine months old, AKC with excellent pedigree. She has been raised with children. Very reasonable. Call 924-2647.

INTERNATIONAL FARMALL A Tractor with single bottom plow, one row cultivator, harrow, snow plow and tire chains. Good condition, \$675. Call 359-6676.

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES child care or day work. References. Call 396-6801.

STUNNING GEORGIAN BRICK

Standing high on a Western Section hillside, this beautifully appointed brand-new house may be the answer to your prayers. Broad entrance hall opens to sunny living room, which has a fireplace and windows on all four sides; elegant dining room with its own covered terrace; and a snug, paneled study with fireplace, bookcases, and a bar. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and three baths. Over two acres of prime land. \$78,500

DOMUND COOK & COMPANY, Realtors 190 Nassau Street 924-0323

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-47

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Dignified COLONIAL. Library, large living room with fireplace, center halls, 2½ baths. Master bedroom has own dressing room. \$42,500.

RANCH. All Pennsylvania stone. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room, 36 x 16, large kitchen, center hall, study, terrace, 2-car garage. \$52,500.

NEAR LAKE. Well-built CAPE COD. 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 2½ rooms, bath on second. Mid-40's. \$28,000.

HOPWELL TOWNSHIP. Remodeled FARMHOUSE with large barn on 2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 working fireplaces. New plumbing, heating and wiring. \$28,000.

JOHN E. COTTER

Realtor

Route 1 Circle, Princeton

924-4180

Evenings 294-0804

DRESSMAKER: Virginia Pilato, 126 John Street, Princeton, N.J. Telephone 921-6523. Alterations. Daytime hours only. 3-19-26

TYPIST

PERMANENT POSITION

Requirements are accuracy, neatness and good knowledge of grammar and sentence structure. For personal interview, call 924-3409.

PRIVACY PLUS CONVENIENT location. Beautifully shaded 2½ acres. Six room house. Pine paneled living room, fireplace, pantry, 2-car garage, swimming pool. Low 20's. Phone 201-359-6308. 2-27-61

RADIO CENTER

11 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 924-1964

Television - Radio - Sets - Service Prompt and Courteous Service Come In and Meet Aaron 7-6-16

FOR SALE: LARGE OAK SERVING screen with shelves suitable for large home, dining hall, club, etc. Very useful for serving big parties, cocktails, but needs a permanent home. \$30, or best offer. Can be seen at Bohren's by appointment. Call 921-7239 for further information.

MALE HELP WANTED: Life guard for patient pool, private hospital. Only current Senior Red Cross Life Saving certificate holder will be considered. Apply Carrier Clinic, Box 65, Belle Mead, 359-3101. 3-26-26.

BEAGLES. AKC registered purebreds, two three-month-old males from champion sire, \$40 each. Call 466-1302.

LOW PRICES MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S

Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts Paulies - Girdles - Dungarees Princeton Shopping Center 7-6-16.

ANTIQUE DINING SET: 10 piece Spanish carved oak. Must sell, best offer. Private, 122 New Street, New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2477.

COW MANURE — ROTTED: \$1.25 a bushel, delivered 6 bushel minimum. Also by the ton. 896-0687. 3-26-61

RARITAN TOWNSHIP. 13 acres. Corner property. A real old house just newly remodeled, in lovely condition. Seven rooms, four bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with six foot brick fireplace. Kitchen is very large and real modern. New hot water heating system. Lots of shade trees, \$24,500

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor

R. D. 1, Lambertville, N. J.

397-2138

Evening call

William S. Dilts, 201-782-2905

or 609-397-3060 or 201-735-7446

ELECTRIC LIVING GUIDE

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ELECTRICAL HEATING ON THE INCREASE

Number Of Homes Way Ahead of Brightest Predictions

"Until three years ago, the bulk of my work was wiring houses, then a large part of the public, as well as myself, discovered total electrical home heating.

"There's nothing to compare with it, really, and now I specialize pretty much in the installation of electrical heating systems."

And, added the esteemed local electrical contractor, "Remember I know first-hand because I'm a satisfied user. "Just one of over 1.6 million families in the country, though. And that's an interesting thing in itself.

"You see, electrical heating really spurred to popularity about three years ago, at about the time I chose it for my own home. The best estimate made a couple of years back was that by the end of 1962 there would be 1.35 million electrically heated homes in the country, but as you see actual usage is better than a quarter of a million more.

"No. That figure isn't taking into account the apartment houses in some cities that are also electrically heated, or the commercial use of electricity as fuel."

Reasons cited for the increasing popularity of electrical heating are:

- "Virtually no maintenance problems ever . . . and the system is expected to last the life of the house."
- "Lower installation costs than older methods of heating."
- "Efficient use of fuel when construction and insulation standards are adhered to. No heat wasted 'up the chimney.'"
- "Room-by-room temperature choice with individual room thermostats."
- "Maximum comfort, draft-free heating."
- "Greater freedom in room decoration . . . no bulky installations needed."
- "No space wasted on equipment or bulky fuel storage."
- "Electrical heat is instantly available."

"By the way," is the contractor's parting shot, "do you know what the latest estimate is? They figure that in another five years there will be six million homes in the country heated by electricity."

"Frustrating," says a spokesman for the Edison Electrical Institutes' Live Better Electrically Program.

"You know the frustrations an old-fashioned wiring system can create if you've lived in a house that is 20 — even only 15 years old. Good enough in its time, an old-fashioned wiring installation cannot deliver the Housepower needed for today's electrical appliances and lighting.

"As a result, the family has had to forego many of those things which contribute to good living."

Not so, in a Medallion Home, the report concludes.

UP-DATE... ANTIQUE HEATING NOW!

OSCW, INC.

This elegant relic reminds us of bygone days. Be elegant, and better your days ahead with total electric home heating.



"There, the wiring is planned in provide plenty of Housepower for both today's and tomorrow's electrical requirements."

Further, in order to qualify for a Gold Medallion, electricity must be the sole source of heating fuel, putting it in the "home-of-tomorrow-today" category since the temperature of each room can be individually regulated.

QUESTION BOX

Q. I know that "Gold Medallion" means an electrically heated home but is there an actual, tangible medallion and if so, how big is it and where is it placed?

A. The medallion is attested to in two forms. The first is visible to all who come to the door when incorporated (as many are) into a door knocker, mounted above the doorbell, or attached ornamentally to the house number.

Owners whose houses meet the requirements also get a certificate, which it is recommended be kept right with the deed.

Q. How much of a job is it to put in the amount of insulation recommended in converting to electrical heat?

A. How adequate is your present insulation? You see, it's all pretty relative. The more you already have, the less you'll need — and vice versa. A qualified contractor will be glad to talk it over with you free of charge.

Q. Where do I get information on what electrical heating would cost me?

A. Either an electrical contractor or your utility company can give you a close — sometimes even guaranteed — estimate.

If You Are Planning To Build, Buy or Remodel Call Any One Of The Contractors Listed Below. He'll Give You All The Facts On Total Electric Home Heating.

MAYERS ELECTRIC

Cranbury, N. J. 395-1441

TWIN PINES SALES & SERVICE

14 N. Main St.

Pennington, N. J.

Day 737-0112 Nite 737-0001

Lic. 2027

CIFELLI ELECTRICAL SERVICE

109 Washington Road

Princeton, N. J. 924-6948

R.L. WYCKOFF

337 Shady Lane

Trenton, N. J. 587-8043

Lic. 1106

DEL ROSSO ELECTRIC

Est. 1926

Residential & Commercial

Emergency Call

Ambay Road, P.O. Box 12

Matawan, N. J. 201-566-4347

Lic. 1231 & 1232

FRANK C. ROTUNDA

733 Putnam Ave.

Trenton, N. J. 396-3666

Lic. 1631

R.F. JOHNSON

30 Tulane St.

Princeton, N. J. 924-0606

Lic. 2207

PRINCETON ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Sal Squitieri, Prop.

403 Mount Lucas Road

Princeton, N. J. 924-5318

Lic. 2513

ROBERT E. WOMACK

1559 Eleventh Street

Trenton, N. J. 392-8053

Lic. 1179

J & J ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

16 W. Railroad Ave.

Jamesburg, N. J. 201-521-2385

Lic. 1047

MYRON M. HANCOCK

199 Nassau St.

Princeton, N. J. 924-2040

Lic. 3000

JOHN S. ROBOTTI

11 Washington St.

Rocky Hill, N. J. 924-0079

Lic. 1826

WILLIAMSON ELECTRICAL SERVICE

106 E. Prospect St.

Hopewell, N. J. 466-0124

Lic. 1087

BERGHOF ELECTRIC

9 Dover Road

Trenton, N. J. 586-1690

Lic. 3072

CRIS'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Cris Mier, Prop.

447 Norway

Trenton, N. J. 587-5236

Lic. 685

LESTER S. HUTCHINSON

638 Greenwood Ave.

Trenton, N. J. 398-8053

Lic. 179

N. W. MAUL & SON, INC. Electrical Contractors

U. S. 130 — Griggs Drive

Dayton, New Jersey

329-4656

Lic. 622

Electrical Power and Lighting Installations — Industrial Maintenance Service — Electrical Heating Systems



FULLER BRUSHES

BEN D. MARUCA
Tel. 888-1251
175 Redwood Avenue
Trenton 10, New Jersey



**Formal
Wear**
for
Rent or
Sale

PRINCETON
Clothing Company
17 Witherspoon St. 924-0704

FOR RENT — Five room Duplex in Hopewell Borough with stove and refrigerator. Has yard, garage, storage space and closed porch. Unfurnished Sublease until September 1, lease renewable. Available April 1, \$120 plus utilities. Call after 7 p.m. 466-1878 or 921-7918. 3-19-61

FOR SALE: Wireless intercom system, retails for \$138, will sell for \$70. 921-8356.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, 896-0528. 5-11

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing, 924-2041 or 359-5922. 8-29-61

SUBLET OR RENT: Attractive, completely furnished, air-conditioned 3 1/2 room apartment, centrally located in Princeton. Parking. Sublet to September 5 or rent permanently. Available anytime. Call B. Aubrey, 924-2700, ext. 2920 or 924-9585. Weekends 921-7893.

APARTMENT

BOROUGH: UNFURNISHED, SECOND FLOOR CONSISTING OF FIVE ROOMS AND BATH; GOOD STORAGE AND PARKING. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY ON LEASE AT \$180 A MONTH.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate - Insurance
166 Nassau Street
924-4350

TWO BEDROOM CAPE COD, occupancy May 1, very close to Princeton Shopping Center. Carpeting, drapes and range included. Fireplace in living room, completely paneled basement, recreation room with built-in benches and bar. Enclosed back yard with patio. Call after 5 p.m. or on weekends 921-2359. 3-26-61.

UPRIGHT PIANO WANTED — in good condition. Must be reasonable. Call 297-4515.

TAKE YOUR PICK — Four bedrooms and twenty nine foot family room, or five bedrooms and nineteen foot room — still time to decide. Irrevocable though are laundry room, two and half baths, fireplace, large equipped kitchen, basement and two-car garage in the Township. \$40,000

NO STATUS HERE — Just a large new four bedroom, two and half bath Township home on a perfectly respectable street. Family room opening to outdoors, dining ell, laundry room and garage. \$29,500

EXCLUSIVES ! ! !

A BEAUTIFULLY appointed four-bedroom Township Colonial, with elegant foyer, fireplace, library, paneled family room, screened porch, 2 1/2 baths and two-car garage. On a large wooded lot. Junior explorers can even find a trail through the woods and a brook at the end of it. Summer occupancy. \$50,000

FOUR-BEDROOM Borough Colonial in perfect condition, on a nicely treed lot. Very private patio off breezeway, shaded by a lovely dogwood. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large excellent kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, "conversation piece" paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, and garage. Completely carpeted — many charming touches. You shouldn't miss this one. Occupancy a month to six weeks. Reduced \$12,500

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

Realtors and Insurers
246 Nassau St. 924-5333
call anytime
Nona Haldane & Lee Landauer
Joyce Woodruff Thora Young

CLERK-TYPIST willing to assume responsibility for diversified duties in growing research department — Lawrence Township area. 1-2 years office experience preferred. Excellent benefits. For appointment call Miss Meyers, 599-9331.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET. Take over lease until September. \$100 per month. Bedroom, large living room, kitchen and dining area, tile bath, swim pool. Call 896-1834.

MONEY TREE ENTERPRISES

Laurie Vance Johnson
921-7753
1-16-61

RARE BEAUTIFUL MARGAY kitten (Ocelot family), tame, house broken, all shots. Call 924-9645. 3-19-61

TWO STORY New England Colonial, Royal Barry Wills designed. Nine rooms, two fireplaces, large, stone-floored entry, 2 1/2 baths. Very large main floor, family room with beamed ceiling. Full basement. \$42,500.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Antique barn, beautifully restored for living. White painted brick exterior. Large living-dining room, den; two extra large bedrooms, room for two more. Two plus acres. \$27,500.

TWO-STOREY NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, over-sized two-car garage, beautifully landscaped. \$26,500.

BRICK AND FRAME Township ranch. Three bedrooms. One wooded acre. \$25,000.

WANTED: Town and country residential lots.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
201-359-3127

Dutchtown Rd., Belle Mead
Princeton phone — 921-8235

Evenings and weekends—
Rose B. Green

FOR EACH HIS OWN. Healthy teeth and gums the easy way for every member of your family with Broxodont — the automatic toothbrush. Dentist approved; family unit complete with four brushes. Extra brushes available. Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton; Princeton Junction.

DO YOU HAVE A PLACE TO PUT a characterful ranch house with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, breezeway and 1 car garage? Before the end of 1964 this house must be off its present site. Bids for either stripping or buying will be accepted from all comers. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, 245 Nassau Street, WA 4-3822.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 - 47

YOUNG FACULTY MEMBER would like to live with family. Pay reasonable rates and watch baby. Please contact Robert Tignor, 900 Longacre Blvd., Yeadon, Pa. 215-623-4495. 1-23-61.

AUTO RADIOS
WINTER SPECIALS
Savings up to 50%
Example: Push Button Radio for VW — Only \$39.95
Installation optional
Others From \$29.95

GORDON RADIO SERVICE
221 Witherspoon Street
924-0122
2-20-61

CHILDREN'S PARTIES by Princeton's Original Birthday Girl. Piano, Accordion, Guitar, Games, Helpers. Stephanie Judson, 924-5899. 9-19-61

NEED PAINTING DONE? HAVE PAINTING PROBLEMS?
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating

CALL HAV SCHUESSLER
882-7040
7-6-61

SNELLING & SNELLING

20 Nassau St. Daily 9-5
Thursday to 7 By Appointment

MALE Murray Leshner 921-2021
DRAFTSMAN Train. Fine co. \$3120.
OEBIT. Old comp. Comm. Exp 4420.
ACCT CLERK Tops Major ben 4420.
LAB TECH High sc. FEE PAID 4680.
LAB TECH Some coll. chem. 4680.
ESTIMATOR Co. will train 4680.
SALES REP Food NJ FEE PD. 6500.
CHEMIST Organ Recent grad. 7000.
SALES Ins. No exp. Sal. to 7000.
SALES ENGR. Electronics NJ 8000.
MEE Analyst Shelter Start 6500.
FEMALE Dottie Dinetz 921-2021
SALES Retail Fine arts \$217.
LIBRARIAN Asst. Like kids 280.
STATISTICAL Typist start 303.
PAYROLL Free lunch & park 308.
TYPIST small active office 325.
CLERK TYPIST Nice NO FEE 325.
BOOKKPR. General Fine co. 348.
SECTY. to Engr. Lovely spot 368.
GAL Friday career Glamour 368.

BUCKET SEAT FOR BABY? Yes, we have them! Infant's car seats designed especially for cars that have bucket seats. See and buy at Allen's, 134 Nassau Street.

FIELD DAY! That's Saturday, April 11th, at Grovers Mill Co., Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction. Find out about all our fine lawn and garden products and equipment, paints, boats and camper trailers from factory representatives.

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
924-2181
7-6-61

WANTED TO RENT: Four bedroom house in Princeton Township. No agents. Also interested in purchasing one or two acre lot, either Princeton Township or Montgomery Township, \$6,000 or less. 921-2968 after 5. 3-12-61.

LOT FOR SALE: Skillman area, 1 1/2 acres near Montgomery Township school, paved road, beautiful view. \$5,900. Call 466-0777. 3-12-61.

WANTED: Responsible woman to care for children and do ironing or light housework two days a week. Own transportation. References. Call 882-8141. 3-19-61.

12 FT. STYREFOAM SAILBOAT, brand new. \$70. (cost \$100.), but can be talked down. 921-8941, after 6 p.m.

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING - HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Tel. 924-3624

MOORE'S
Princeton's Finest Motor Service
809C WA 4-3688
OVER 31 YEARS
SALES
SERVICE
STORAGE
MAINTENANCE

W. D. CAVANAUGH

Painting and Decorating

Interior - Exterior

Free Estimates Given

Phone 921-7548

Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Real Estate — Est. 1885

94 Nassau St.

924-0095

EVENINGS
AND WEEKENDS

Eleanor B. Dearborn
799-1335

James MacKenzie II
799-0144

Beatrice M. Miers
921-7189

A GOOD BUY — Fairly priced is this well-kept Split Level house . . . three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths . . . family room and study. Built 1958. West Windsor Township: good schools, good commuting by car or train, low taxes. June occupancy.

\$21,500

SAVINGS! SAVINGS! SAVINGS!

— 1 Week Special —

5/8" Plyscore — 6c sq. ft.
PREFINISHED PLYWOOD PANELS

4 x 7 LUAN MAHOGANY \$2.80

4 x 8 LUAN MAHOGANY \$3.20

4 x 7 PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY \$3.22

4 x 8 PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY \$3.68

ASBESTOS SIDING - WHITE

#1 Quality — \$10.75

NAILS — 8D — 16D Common \$4.35 per 50 lbs.
Special!

1600 pieces 1/4" Plywood — 5 3/4" x 96"
12c each

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

2 x 4's Paneling Moldings

ARMSTRONG CEILING TILE

many patterns starts at 9c sq. ft.

"Come On Down"

MACH LUMBER COMPANY

Etra Road Hightstown, N. J.

587-6801 448-1400

New Jersey's Largest Wholesale-Retail Lumber Center

TWO - FAMILY

Three miles north of Princeton, Twp. 27.
Down: All new four rooms and bath, plus screened porch, basement.

Up: Six rooms and bath.

Wooded 3/4 acre lot, two-car garage.

\$6,000 worth of improvements including all new storm windows, screens and doors.

PRICE — ONLY \$22,900

LOTS

Kingston — South Brunswick Twp. Two building lots. City water and gas. Sewer to be installed within five months at cost of \$100 to tie-in. Each lot \$3,500, or both \$6,500.

RENTALS

Three and four-bedroom homes. Immediate occupancy.

Many other listings to choose from

REAL ESTATE BROKER

N. J. MANNI REALTY, INC.

Open 7 Days and 7 Nights

Call anytime

297-2516

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

190 Nassau Street
924-0322

PERFECT FOR EIGHT CHILDREN (WITH A RICH FATHER)

Eleven bedrooms and six bathrooms are just the beginning of one of the most wonderfully built older houses in Princeton's Western Section. Step down from broad entrance hall to enormous beamed ceilinged living room and then up again to dining room with fireplace and French doors to terrace. Library, study, breakfast room, and playroom with fireplace. Presently subdivided into two dwellings (one rented for enough to carry both) but easily restored to one marvelous house.

\$95,000

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS-INSURANCE



Carnegie Realty INC.

Princeton Properties
Commercial—Land Developers

Delwin L. Gregory, Realtor
238 Nassau 921-6177

SIX NEW HOUSES just opposite Windsor Estates, near Princeton Junction, are now being built. Model house nearly complete. Price range from \$27,500 up.

NEW THREE BEDROOM one and half bath Ranch with living room, dining ell, large kitchen, porch and garage. \$19,900

FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE in Hopewell for qualified buyer. The house is a RANCH with three bedrooms, two baths, living room with double fireplace to family room, dining area, kitchen and garage. \$21,000

CHARMING CAPE COD on quiet street with large trees has foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bath on first; three bedrooms and one bath on second. Basement and two-car garage. \$26,600

ALL BRICK RANCH on one-half acre lot has living room, dining "L," fine kitchen, den and large porch, three bedrooms, two baths, utility, storage and two-car garage. \$29,900

COLONIAL IN EXCELLENT condition, in Borough, has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, basement and garage. Completely redecorated. \$28,500

NEW FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL home on wooded lot near Township schools. \$31,500

SPLIT-LEVEL near Littlebrook School has four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage and family room. Also wall-to-wall carpeting. \$34,500

RENTALS

COLONIAL TWO-STORY, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in Borough. Immediate possession. \$250

LUXURY APARTMENTS — One bedroom, near Kendall Park. Commuting to Princeton and New York. \$125 plus utilities

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Evenings & Holidays

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